

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Area Consumers Attack
Central Hudson at Hearing

... Story, Page 9

THE WEATHER: Clear, Cool — Temperature: Max. 77, Min. 54

VOL. CIV—No. 257

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Mideast Peace Snag Develops

United Press International

Egypt said today Israeli disclosures of key parts of a tentative new three-year disengagement pact in the Sinai Desert were "incomplete and distorted" and further negotiations were necessary.

Presidential spokesman Tahsin Bashir said in Cairo that Egypt hoped to conclude an interim agreement with Israel after the arrival of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Jerusalem Thursday and Alexandria Friday. Kissinger leaves tonight for the Middle East.

See Editorial on Page 6

Israeli security forces killed three Arab guerrillas infiltrating across the frontier from Lebanon today in an attack apparently timed to coincide with Kissinger's visit. One Israeli was reported wounded in the attack outside the border kibbutz of Hanita.

The incursion by the guerrilla death squad came as Israel was strengthening its army and border police along the Lebanese frontier to thwart any guerrilla attacks that would dramatize Palestinian opposition to another Israel-Egyptian agreement.

"We don't consider an agreement is an agreement until it is signed and sealed and implemented," Bashir said. "...The Egyptian mood is hopeful. We have offered reasonable solutions that any reasonable man would accept."

But, he cautioned, "we're not playing a game of releasing documents. We will do our negotiating with the best interests through Dr. Kissinger."

"What was said (in Israel) was incomplete and distorted," Bashir said.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of Israel's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, described crucial elements of the proposed accord Tuesday in a national television interview from Tel Aviv.

Navon said the agreement included a non-

belligerency clause in which Israel and Egypt would reject the use of force in settling the Middle East conflict.

"We will not wage war or hostile acts as long as Israel does not wage war or hostile acts," Bashir said.

"When the agreement comes to pass, it will be balanced, integrated document. You cannot talk about one third of it and say it is an agreement."

He said there were still "many highly explosive risks" involved. "But we must accentuate the positive," he added.

He said if the Israelis delay in either negotiations or implementation of the accord, "the responsibility squarely and totally lies upon them."

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz scheduled a final meeting with Kissinger in Washington later today before the secretary of state leaves for the Middle East.

Israeli rightists threatened "extensive and even illegal" demonstrations against Kissinger to protest alleged U.S. pressure on Israel to withdraw from strategic areas in the Sinai Desert.

In Washington, Dinitz denied that Israel was forced into an agreement with Egypt. "Whatever Israel does, it will be because it is in its own best interests," he said Tuesday.

Navon did not disclose the final Israeli and Egyptian lines in the Sinai or whether American civilian technicians would man electronic spy stations at the Mitla and Gidi passes.

He said 20 clauses in the agreement must still be kept secret.

The agreement would be composed of three parts: a pact between Israel and Egypt, an accord between Israel and the United States and one by both sides with the United States.

Navon said the agreement provides for the United States to give Israel sophisticated weapons, compensation for oil lost when the Abu Rudeis fields are abandoned and at least \$2 billion in economic aid.



DYSON (C), MASON STALKING ANSWERS ON THE FARM.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

A First Person Taste Of Farm Life In Ulster

By Jon Powers

CLINTONDALE

City slickers and country folk alike got a first person taste of farm life Tuesday during a seven-hour, low-keyed tour of Ulster County's thriving, but threatened, agricultural community.

The day's activities were sponsored by the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, the Ulster County Farm Bureau and the county's Cooperative Extension Service. Close to 100 persons—consumer advocates, state officials, farmers, politicians and the press—were personally introduced to the first link in the food chain that helps feed America and the world.

The major attraction — not counting some fresh-picked apples and home-baked pies served in the shade of the 188-year-old Schoonmaker homestead in Accord — was State Agricultural Commissioner John S. Dyson and New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor Gugenheimer. The two participate in a conference last May that examined the rising cost of food; they got a good idea why supermarket prices are spiraling during Tuesday's tour.

The first stop was the John Minard apple farm in Clintondale — a sprawling complex of buildings, equipment and machinery that will grow, process, package and distribute an

estimated 60,000 bushels of apples before this year's first frost. It is a business where the vagaries of mother nature and human nature can spell the difference between profit and insurmountable debt.

Next on the agenda was Saunderskill Farms in Accord. Owned and managed by Jack Schoonmaker and his wife, Alice, the farm produces a wide variety of vegetables for roadside markets. There is little similarity, however, between the sophisticated farming techniques used there today and the procedures followed by Captain Joachim Hendricks Schoonmaker when he first began to till that same land in 1680.

The third stop on the tour was the Phillip Davis dairy farm in Accord—where suction pumps have replaced gentle human hands to move milk from Holsteins to the home. Finally, the tour stopped at Davenport Farms, where mechanization helps produce and distribute an abundance of vegetables that are sold daily in retail food chains throughout the Northeast.

The visitors discovered what most natives already realize: that agriculture is Ulster County's biggest industry; that without it, the county's economy would likely crumble. And in few other areas of the state are more different types of food grown and processed than in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

With that impressive backdrop, the local farmers used Tuesday's tour to impress upon their visitors the vital importance of maintaining and encouraging an independent and provitable farming industry. Whether Tuesday's crash-course in 20th century farming techniques left any impression on the urban visitors is a question on which few would speculate.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101), however, thought Tuesday's program was beneficial—if only because it "brought the farmer and the consumer together . . . to make them aware that they share the same problems and that they both want the same thing—quality food products at a reasonable cost."

Joining Dyson, Gugenheimer and Hinchey on the day-long tour were State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason (R-48th Dist., Assemblyman Icilio W. Bianchi Jr. (D-3rd Dist.), State Sen. Howard Nolan (R-48th Dist.), Marcia Sperling, filling in for Congressman Mathew McHugh (D-27th Dist.), Ulster County Cooperative Extension Director William H. Palmer and State Sen. Linda Winikow (D-38th), as well as Farm Bureau, Cooperative Extension, Agricultural Department and New York City representatives.

Astronaut Faces Lung Operation



'DEKE' SLAYTON

(UPI)

"If it is a growth, it will be removed. Assuming everything is healed and settled down, he'll be ready to fly," Nicogossian said.

Slayton, America's oldest astronaut, was grounded just before his first Mercury flight in 1962 because of a heart irregularity. He served as chief of the astronaut corps until doctors determined his heart problem was gone and he was returned to flight status.

He made the final Apollo flight, and officials earlier said he would be considered as a pilot on the next manned program — space shuttle — in 1979.

He will enter M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, one of the nation's leading cancer treatment centers, Monday and undergo surgery the next day, NASA said. Nicogossian said he probably would be hospitalized for seven to 10 days.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A small lesion in the left lung of astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton has been discovered so early that Slayton probably can return to space flight status, according to his physician.

Slayton, 51, last of the original seven space pilots to fly, will undergo exploratory lung surgery next week because of the lesion, the space agency announced Tuesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration denied the lesion was caused by the poison rocket propellant fumes Slayton, Thomas Stafford and Vance Brand breathed July 24 during the return from their historic space in space with two Soviet cosmonauts last month.

Dr. Arnauld Nicogossian, a space agency flight surgeon who treated the pilots after the mission, said the exposure to the poisonous fumes contributed to the early discovery of the lesion.

He said the lesion, which appears to be the size of a pencil eraser, shows up as a faint shadow in pre-flight X-rays of Slayton's chest, confirming it was not caused by the rocket propellant fumes. But Nicogossian said it went unnoticed until careful examinations of the pilots after the mission because the fumes burned their lungs.

He said that even if the lesion turns out to be a malignant tumor, Slayton probably will recover easily and return to flight status.

Woodstock Ponders Abandoning Welfare

By Tobie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK

"It is my recommendation that the Town of Woodstock give notice to the County of Ulster that Woodstock is closing its Welfare Office, and giving the responsibility for its operation back to the county, until the town is given more home rule over the program. I can't ask Woodstock taxpayers to provide 50 percent of home relief to people who won't work when they can. I can't ask Woodstock taxpayers to support this kind of system until more home rule comes back to this town."

"As your supervisor, I say to you that you are spending your money foolishly. This is an antiquated system that is costing you, the taxpayers of Woodstock, close to \$40,000 this year—without having anything to say about it."

With these words, art colony supervisor Verner May

touched off the most heated round of verbal fisticuffs among town board members that has occurred in his two terms of office.

Temper flared, voices were raised in anger, fists pounded, and board members and audience chided and baited each other. Town Justice Kevin Sweeney reminded May that he was "dealing with needy human beings," insisted that he, personally, "will never cut them off without any assistance." Councilwoman Jane VanDeBogart argued, "I can't support this because this is the first time any town board business has been brought up in public meeting without discussing it beforehand . . . I resent it!"

Retorted May, "I don't care what you resent. Home relief cost Woodstock \$6,387.22 in April; \$5,190.42 in May; well over \$5,000 again in June and July. Woodstock has the sec-

ond highest number of welfare cases in the county outside of the city of Kingston." (Zeroing in on a recent month at random, May's figures showed Kingston with 209, Woodstock with 31, New Paltz with 25, Hurley with 11, and other towns with 1, 4, 8, 9 or more.)

It was his contention that Woodstock has consistently followed state law and applied it month after month in cases where the town insisted welfare recipients had lost their right to welfare—only to have the state overthrow the town's clearly legal arguments based on the state's own rules and regulations. And it was his contention that "Ulster County is not necessarily working with its towns to do the job the way it should be done."

Said May, "The state gives us no home rule whatsoever, and, without home rule, we are just spending our own money for nothing. On every case we

think we have decided right for the taxpayer, the state hasn't given a darn—and the county advises clients how to beat the system. If the county will not stand beside the town and fight the state side-by-side, then I say we are wrong to keep Woodstock's welfare office open. I say let the county take over. They will do it. They have to do it by law. I think the county wants it that way, and Woodstock should be the first town to kick it off—so others will follow."

Welfare assistant Charles Dodd aligned himself in May's corner. "Of the 60 counties in the state, Ulster is the only one with the town-county system. All other counties have divorced themselves from this system. People who have never worked in Woodstock or paid taxes here are eligible for welfare. Is that right? To put a burden on a town the size of Woodstock? What we have is a

frustration with the system. Woodstock does not want to shirk its obligations, but many people in many towns are talking the same as we are. Let the county open every case. Let Woodstock again take the lead in an important matter."

Both May and Dodd and Councilwoman Val Cadden who sided with them, insisted they were not saying there would not be welfare. All agreed "there are good, solid cases for welfare," but all suggested that "home rule should be exercised more and that more should be delegated back to home rule"—and that the county should work with the towns to correct the system.

During the course of the debate, May cited a recent Daily Freeman editorial that had supported the idea of leaving it to the localities to decide the eligibility of welfare recipients.

At meeting's end, the argument remained unresolved. Board members supporting May obviously saw it as a matter of the town being allowed to determine the eligibility of welfare recipients and, if denied that, of wasting its hands of the entire matter. Those opposing his views saw it as a handwashing that would leave deserving, needy people unprotected for, dependent on a bureaucracy headquartered in Kingston to which they might often not even have the carfare.

Ultimately, the board unanimously agreed to table May's recommendation, with May himself concurring, until all members had studied and evaluated all available information and had talked and listened to their constituents.

Hudson Cement Converting to Coal

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

It appears that Hudson Cement Corporation will shortly be following a national trend in converting some of its operation from oil and gas to coal.

Plans are proceeding in anticipation of Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) permit approval. Colonial Sand and Stone trucks this week dumped crushed rock at a site on North Street, near Delaware avenue, where the company's railroad spur held carloads of coal, in constructing a loading area to bring coal to the cement plant.

The reason that the railroad freight cars did not continue on the spur, built in 1958, to the plant itself was reportedly due to the fact that it has been allowed to deteriorate to a state of disrepair.

A DEC spokesman commented that Hudson Cement does not at present have a permit to burn coal for its heating kilns, although it did burn coal up until two years ago for some processes. A decision then to convert to oil and gas has apparently been reversed.

Robert C. Greene, plant manager, told the Freeman that some coal has been burned at various periods since the plant opened in 1958. No major renovation or conversion of the system is necessary, he said, as original machinery will operate with coal.

"It's a case of economics," he said, alluding to the tremendous increase in oil and gas prices and the relative abundance of coal.

An Albany DEC spokesman, Jack Lauber, said, "We

consider a change from oil to coal a modification," and stated that Hudson Cement would have to refile for permission to use coal again.

He added that the company's new precipitator, or electrostatic dust collector, built in 1972-73 at a cost of more than \$2 million, should take care of the particulate emissions resulting from coal without any problems.

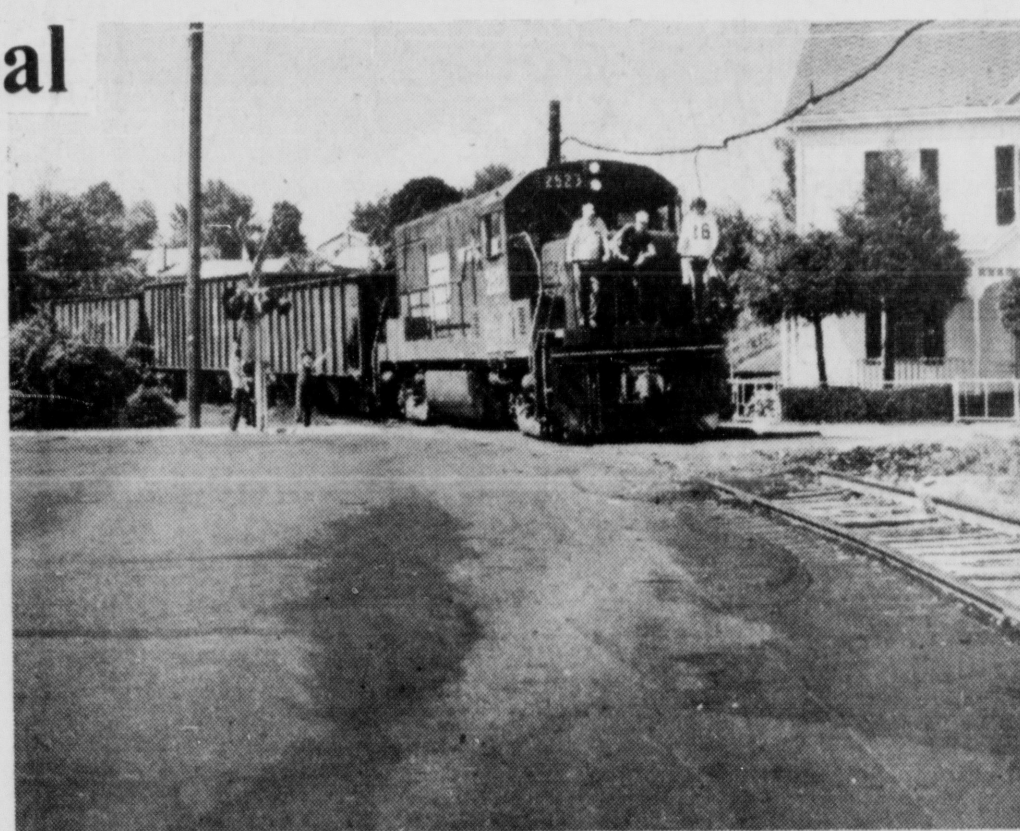
The DEC will have the option, it was noted, to conduct further tests on stacks to insure that coal with low sulphur content is being used and that no damage to the atmosphere will result.

Gilbert Burns of the Region III DEC office in White Plains said that the Hudson Cement plant "was just inspected last week" and that company spokesmen at that time indicated that a conversion to coal was being considered.

It appears from recent actions taken that this decision has been made in favor of the change. A variance on the company's permit will be required.

Burns said that even coal with a high sulfur content should not produce much external sulfur oxides, as the lime in the kiln itself serves to absorb the acid and neutralize it. The lime is a strong alkaline compound.

Thus, the multi-million dollar air pollution prevention improvements invested in by Hudson Cement may well pay unexpected dividends for the company without any adverse effects on area residents, as cheaper and more abundant coal replaces the more expensive fossil fuels.



COAL TRAIN HEADS FOR HUDSON CEMENT

(Freeman Photo)

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Nominating Petitions Due Sept. 11

KINGSTON Nominating petitions of those persons seeking election to the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education seat vacated recently by John

Devine must be presented to the clerk of the board of education on or before the close of the working day, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m., according to Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of

schools.

Salzmann also sought to clear up any misunderstanding concerning whether or not district residents will be required to register to vote in the

special city school district election to be held Oct. 1.

The superintendent said that any person who is not registered under permanent personal registration and has not voted in intervening school board elections, must, in order to be entitled to vote, present himself personally for registration.

The school board has fixed the date of Sept. 12 as the date on which the Board of Registration of the school district, will meet at the Administrative Center 61 Crown Street, Kingston between noon and 8 p.m. for the purpose of registering persons and preparing a register.

Anyone whose name does not appear on the register, may not vote Oct. 1.

Voters must be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or older and a resident of the state and the city school district for 30 days before the election.

Qualifications for school board members call for his or her being a qualified voter, and a resident of the district for at least three years immediately preceding the date of election.

Vols Gain State Grants

SAUGERTIES State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) announced today the awarding of \$5,400 in grants to ten volunteer fire companies in rural areas of Ulster County.

The Saugerties Democrat said the money, to be matched by the fire companies, comes through federal grants which are parcelled out by the State Department of Environmental Conservation.

According to Hinchey, the volunteer fire companies being

given grants are serving large geographic areas and are facing increased demands on their resources. Only fire districts serving communities with less than 10,000 persons are eligible, he noted.

"I am pleased that areas such as ours are getting these funds. My compliments to DEC Commissioner Ogden Reid and his staff," Hinchey said.

Money can be used toward the purchase of new or additional protective gear, com-

munications equipment or items such as hose and tools. Funds for large equipment such as trucks come under different programs, Hinchey noted.

"This program for rural fire companies is one of the most constructive uses of taxpayer dollars I can think of," Hinchey said.

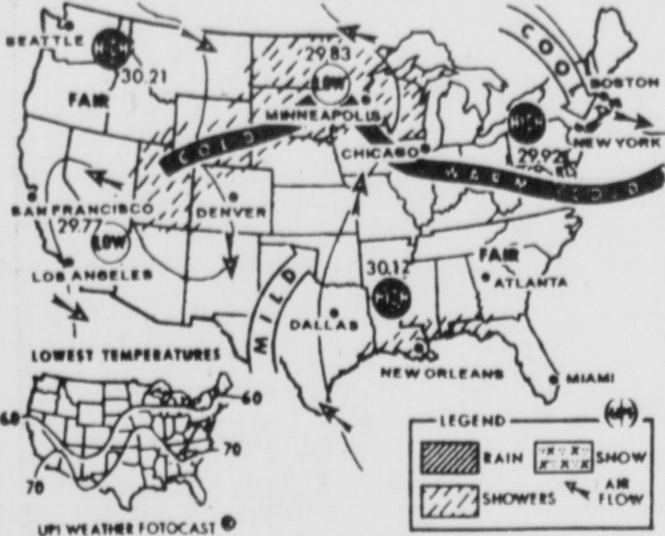
"I hope this effort will be continued and that the state will continue paying this kind of attention to areas which have often been overlooked," Hinchey concluded.

The St. Remy Fire Department leads the way with \$1,000 followed by Bloomington and Cragmoor with \$750 each, Marbletown with \$650, Kripplebush, Binnewater and Malden-West Camp at \$500 each, East Kingston at \$300, Modena at \$250 and Vly-Atwood at \$200.



Honored

John J. Schwenk, a charter member of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was presented with a pin recently commemorating his 50 years as a member of the post. Schwenk (L) is presented the pin honoring him for 50 years of continuous service by Frank H. Simpson, post commander. (Freeman photo)



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight will find showers and or rain in the mid Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi valley as well as in portions of the Gulf coastal area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 70 (87), Boston 63 (79), Chicago 68 (83), Cleveland 63 (81), Dallas 75 (98), Denver 56 (84), Duluth 56 (68), Houston 71 (91), Jacksonville 71 (90), Kansas City 70 (90), Little Rock 71 (98), Los Angeles 65 (77), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 64 (82), New Orleans 71 (91), New York 66 (80), Phoenix 76 (95), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 52 (74), St. Louis 70 (90), and Washington 71 (84).

The Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1975

Sun rises at 5:08 a.m.; sun sets at 6:50 p.m. E.D.T. Weather: Sunny, Cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Sunny and pleasant today. Clear and cool again tonight. Sunny to partly cloudy Thursday. Daytime

highs in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. The chance of rain is near zero today and tonight and 10 percent Thursday. Winds west to northwest around 10 miles per hour today and light and variable tonight.



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COOKED SALAMI	1/2 lb.	59¢

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9-LIVES TUNA 6 oz. can 19¢

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Boycott of Soviet Grain Engages Ford

By United Press International
The AFL-CIO boycott of Russian-bound American grain occupied President Ford's attention today. It also was uppermost in the minds of American farmers and in a courtroom in Galveston, Tex.

A grain industry source said Ford was to meet later today with Kenneth Kendrick and Irv Friehe, representing Great Plains Wheat and Western Wheat Associates, two companies that promote overseas sales of U.S. grain.

The source said the industry is angry over the longshoremen's boycott because the grain business they are threatening to halt "is our livelihood and we have to have it."

Ford, who said Tuesday "it would be tragic and unfortunate if a way cannot be found to solve this situation that has been created," said he would meet with Labor Secretary John Dunlop when he returns to Washington next week and review the possibility of taking executive action to get the ships loaded.

Dockworkers in Houston stopped loading grain on two ships Tuesday. But a federal court in Galveston ordered two union locals working on one

of them back to work as of 8 a.m. EDT today.

Judge James Noel Tuesday night issued a temporary restraining order that would force International Longshoremen's Association local 1273 and local 872 to continue loading grain on the Yugoslavian ship Bosanka, bound for Russia.

The order did not cover the Italian vessel, the Ivanfrancesco, hit by the work stoppage Tuesday because of reports the grain was destined for the Soviet Union and not Germany as a grain company official said.

Noel scheduled another hearing later today on the back-to-work order requested by grain shippers and freighter agents.

Grain farmers and their spokesmen were outraged at the stoppage and the prospect of plummeting prices. AFL-CIO President George Meany, who backed the maritime unions' threat to stop the grain, was the target of widespread vilification Tuesday that pitted farmer versus laborer.

Texas Farm Bureau head Carol Chaloupka said the unions are concerned more about forcing exporters to use American ships and sailors than about the effect of the grain sale on consumers.

"Their patriotism stops at the pocketbook," he said.

At a White House conference on domestic policy in Peoria, Ill., Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said: "If the unions are really concerned with food prices, they can stop some of the feather-bedding practices of those very unions that jack up the prices. When I hear the loose talk around here about how we have to shut off the shipments to Russia, I get a little ticked off."

J. Robert Wade, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, said the boycott amounts to "an attempt by labor to steal farmers' profits."

Wade accused Meany of misstating the facts when he said the boycott was for the benefit of consumers and not for any personal gain for longshoremen.

"Hogwash," Wade said. "When these same union bosses met with American Farm Bureau leaders three weeks ago, they were much more candid. They said, in effect, 'we're not going to load that grain until you support congressional action to require more cargo preference subsidies for unionized ships to haul grain overseas.'"

President Ready for More After Midwest Barnstorm

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — "I'm ready to go again tomorrow," President Ford said after his two-day barnstorming swing through the Middle West. "It was great."

Ford returned here to resume his vacation — but he soon will be on the road again to boost his presidential candidacy.

He made 10 appearances in four states — Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois — and everywhere warm, friendly crowds lined up to shake his hand.

"It was a very productive, very constructive and a very worthwhile trip," said Ford, who appeared tired but buoyed as he stepped from his helicopter at this Rocky Mountain retreat.

The White House Conference on Domestic Policy in Peoria, Ill., "enthralled" Ford, according to White House press secretary Ron Nessen, who said Ford found questions from the floor "a challenge and it gave him an idea of what's on people's minds."

"He thought the questions reflected the concerns of the people in the area," Nessen added. "He wants to continue."

The news conference format was Ford's idea. He plans to repeat it when he appears at a similar White House conference in Milwaukee Monday en route back to Washington, Nessen said.

In Peoria, Ford was hit with questions on

energy, school busing, unemployment and whether he regards mail service as a public service.

On energy: "I know we can have a responsible energy program without destroying our environment."

On race relations: "I don't think that forced busing to achieve racial balance is the proper way to get quality education. There must be a better way to do it." But he promised to carry out the law.

On unemployment: "We're doing the best we can. You can't turn a spigot and get a healthy economy. It takes time to win the battle against inflation and unemployment."

The President also packed two policy speeches into his schedule. At the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, he promised farmers that grain sales to the Soviet Union would continue.

And in Minneapolis Ford described the longshoremen's refusal to load grain shipments to Russia as "tragic and unfortunate" and he said he hoped the problem could be resolved through negotiations.

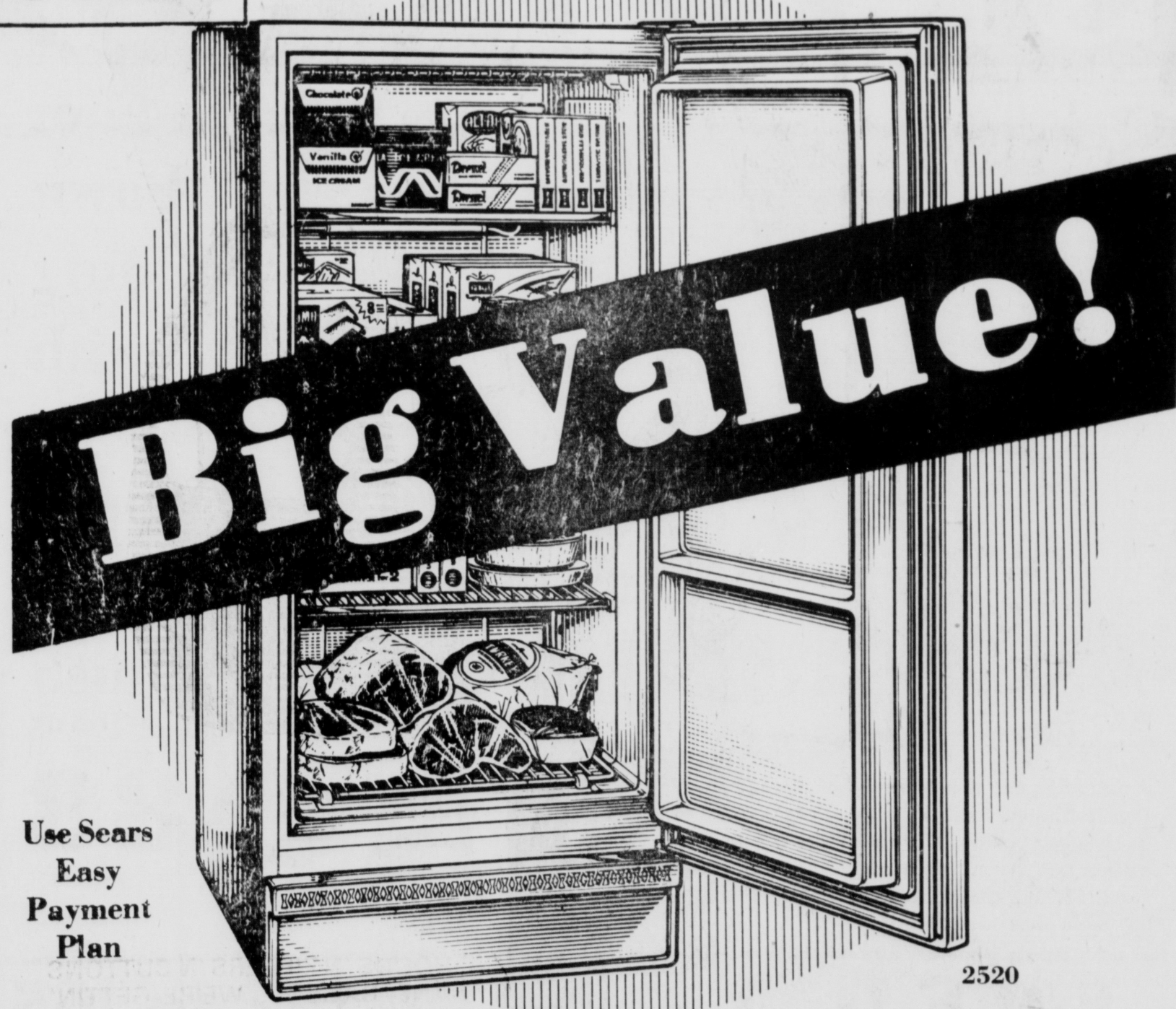
Ford was reported to be meeting today with representatives of two western wheat organizations that have overseas markets and want to protest the work stoppage affecting grain shipments to Russia.



Testifies on Daughter

Mrs. Catherine Hearst in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday, is surrounded by reporters on the steps of the Federal Building. Mrs. Hearst testified before a grand jury investigating allegations that her daughter, Patty, had stayed at a Pennsylvania farmhouse last summer. (UPI)

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ROUND GROUND	lb.	1.39
BOILED HAM	by the pound	\$1.89
CUBE STEAKS	lb.	\$1.69
POTATOES	10 lb. bag	99c
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State to Continue Water Protection

ROSCOE An official of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation told Catskill region sportsmen recently that the state would continue its efforts to encourage protection of the region's water supply.

Meeting with Catskill Waters, an organization of sportsmen, fishermen and ecologists from the six-county

Catskill region, Dr. Theodore L. Hullar, deputy commissioner for programs and research of the DEC, said that efforts will continue to establish a working plan with New York City concerning management and control of reservoir waters in the Catskills.

Dr. Hullar said, specifically, that negotiations would continue with New York City for a satisfactory system of portal

and reservoir water releases to downstream areas; that data would continue to be collected on the Neversink and Delaware Rivers to determine if legal action against the city is warranted; that the department will continue to encourage the city's Bureau of Water Supply to develop an "operations manual" for its Catskill-region reservoirs.

The issue of reservoir re-

leases reached the critical stage last October, when the shutdown of the Shandaken portal left several thousand fish stranded without water in sections of the Esopus Creek. New York City has since promised that ample warning will be given prior to any future shutdowns of the portal, but there has reportedly been some difficulties met in reaching a similar agreement for other region waterways, including the Delaware and Neversink rivers.

Dr. Hullar said that studies have been conducted on the Delaware and Neversink this summer to determine the effect that low water flows have on water temperature and aquatic habitats. One fish kill was reported earlier this summer, reportedly due to the combination of low water level and high temperatures. Legal action may be undertaken, said Dr. Hullar, to recover damages.

Dr. Hullar emphasized that operational procedures should

be in written form, specifically an "operation manual" to dictate precise measures that should be taken in the event of a planned alteration in water flow from any of the region's reservoirs. He added that the DEC is working on its own "management plan" for the region's water resources.

John N. Hoeko, president of Catskill Waters, called on the DEC to take a more active role in the protection of Catskill's resources. "The department must take the initiative in negotiating with the city in order to be an effective agency in the stewarding of natural resources in the Catskills," he said. "While the DEC is the legal guardian of water resources in the State of New York, historically the city has very arbitrarily dictated the disposition of our rivers. Negotiations with New York City in the past have only resulted in further perpetration of environmental genocide on our rivers, and consequently, we can only conclude that much stronger action is needed."



Channeling Ideas for Outer Shelf

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., a member of the House Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf, is shown recently inspecting an off-shore drill rig in the Santa Barbara Channel. It is the site of the 1969 blowout which poured millions of gallons of crude oil on the beaches. The inspection tour preceded recent hearings in San Francisco and Alaska where the committee viewed north slope operations and drilling platforms in Cook Inlet.

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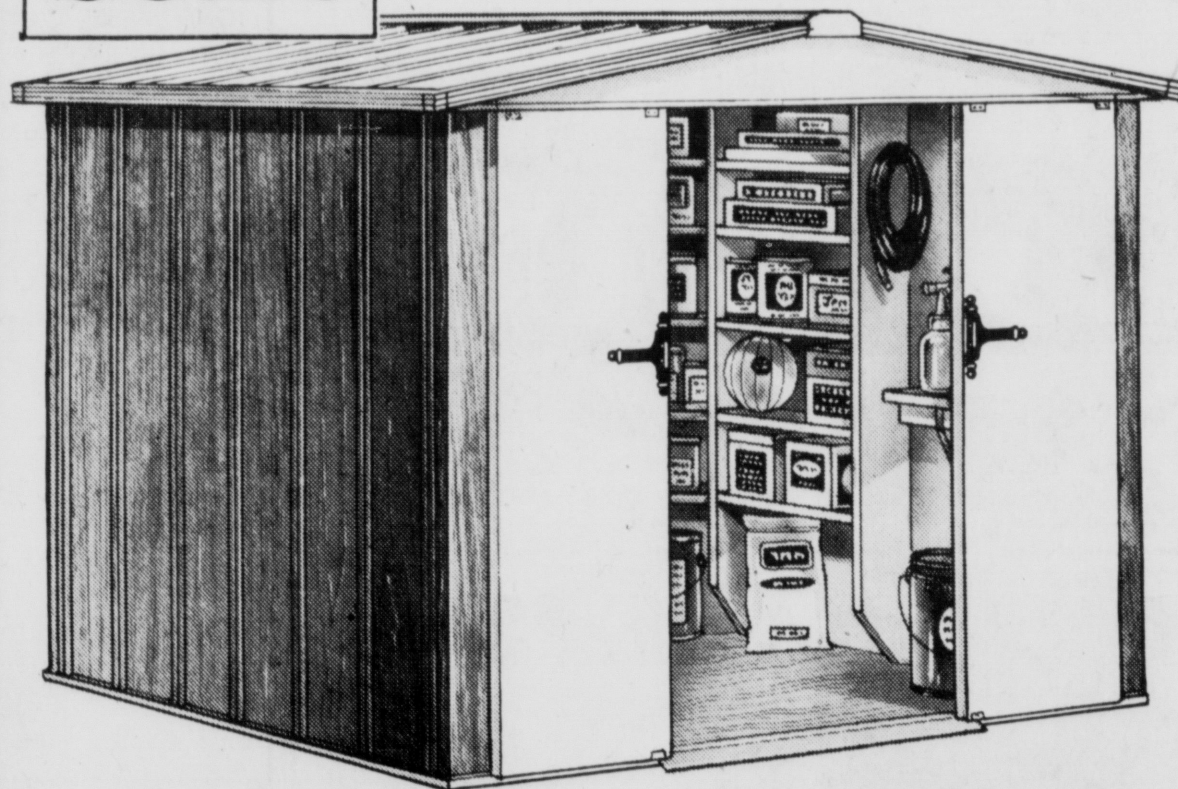


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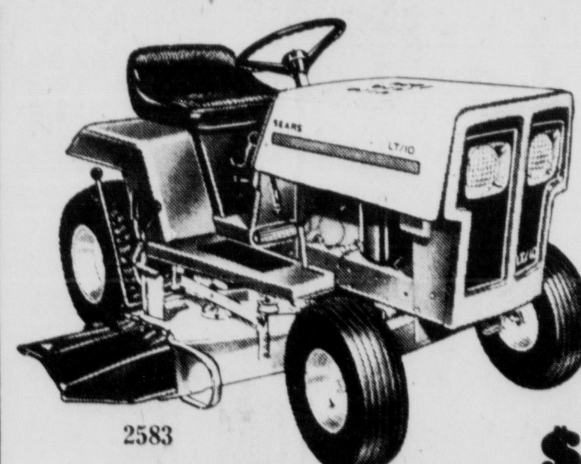
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Will New RFK Probe Furnish Answers?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Is a service in the public interest being performed in reopening the Robert Kennedy assassination case?

Will it further the ends of justice?

Will it clear the clouds of doubt on what happened at the Ambassador Hotel seven years ago? Or might it do the reverse and leave an enduring, unresolvable impression of another coverup?

The Los Angeles County Superior Court last week authorized reexamination of ballistics evidence introduced at the 1969 trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, who was convicted of the senator's murder and is now serving a life sentence.

The maximum positive result would be to determine whether all the bullets fired June 5, 1968, in the jammed hotel pantry room came from the pistol Sirhan held. If that is established, the case can be closed once and for all.

On the other hand, if there

is irrefutable proof that one or more of the bullets that lodged in Kennedy's body and those of five persons nearby, or became embedded in the walls of the room, came from another gun, then there is a clear need to reopen the entire affair.

A source who has been exceedingly close to the case since the outset but who has asked not to be identified does not believe the ballistics tests will accomplish either end.

It is his opinion the results will be inconclusive and will demonstrate only that the ballistics evidence at the trial was introduced in a sloppy manner and that the county clerk's office has not kept sufficient guard on the integrity of the gun and bullets since the trial.

"What it will do is leave egg on the face of the district attorney's office and an unwarranted impression that Sirhan was not guilty," he said.

Pressures for reopening the case have built slowly since 1971.

At that time there was a dispute between two forensic experts about the ballistics evidence. One was Dewayne Wolfer, who had presented that aspect of the case to the jury.

Actually, the prosecution had given relatively little emphasis to the gun and bullets.

Dozens of witnesses saw Sirhan shoot Kennedy. Decathlon champion Rafer Johnson wrested the gun from his hand. Not a single person of the 75 or more jammed into the pantry reported seeing anyone else wielding a gun.

Sirhan never denied he shot Kennedy and at one time asked his attorneys to enter a guilty plea. On the witness stand he made no mention of acting in concert with anyone else or of a conspiracy.

But there were those quick to jump on his criticism of Wolfer's procedures. At first,

most were out for publicity or money or both. A Canadian television producer got considerable mileage with a documentary entitled "The Second Gun."

Then several respected criminologists, notably, William Harper of Pasadena, expressed reservations about Wolfer's findings. Recently, a special committee of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, recommended an investigation of apparent discrepancies in the ballistics evidence.

The man who has finally forced the issue back into the courts is Paul Schrade, a former regional executive of the United Auto Workers.

Schrade does not appear to have any personal axe to grind. He was a friend of Kennedy and was at his side that evening when the senator had just won a smashing victory in the California presidential primary. Schrade himself was seriously wounded in the gunfire.

The Los Angeles district attorney's office itself finally bowed to the pressures and supported the ballistics reexamination.

How it will be conducted and who will supervise it remains to be decided. That looks to be a sticky issue.

For one thing, the inside of the barrel of the gun may have undergone chemical erosion in seven years so that markings it would now leave on a bullet might be far different from those of 1968.

It also has been determined that the county clerk's office permitted several persons to examine the bullets without proper supervision before a court order in 1971 sealed them from further handling.

What, then, will be the result of the reopening of the case?

No one knows, but the possible development may be creation of a legal means for Sirhan to appeal that his conviction be set aside.

Being President a Form of Campaigning

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — When President Ford told Arkansas Republican leaders Sunday that between now and the election, "I intend to spend my time primarily being President," it had a familiar ring.

It was shades of Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential campaign.

There is a fine line between out and out politicking by a president or a chief executive who is so much in demand and simply picking up invitations all over the country for public appearances.

The effect can be the same. There is nothing to prevent a White House "advance" team from arriving on the scene ahead of time to insure the president a large crowd at an airport or on a motorcade through town, preferably through downtown at the noon lunch hour.

The president is bound to command more attention than a new candidate. So when Ford says "I am going to maximize my time on the job" he is playing the best kind of politics in the view of veteran observers.

The best thing Ford has going for him is that he is President. In the 20th century only two incumbents — William Howard Taft and Herbert Hoover — were defeated.

When Ford met the Arkansas GOP, he talked about his energy and economic programs and only touched lightly on party politics. White house Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters afterwards "it was the most nonpolitical meeting I've ever attended."

Ford is presently on a working vacation but he also is managing to touch a lot of

bases at the grassroots level in his travels around the country. He had a launching pad as the main speaker at the series of regional White House conferences on energy and economy last spring and there will be more such meetings in the days to come.

The White House also is launching a series of conferences on future goals for the nation which will spotlight Ford's presidency and give him ready-made travel opportunities.

In 1972, Nixon's political advisers told him he could wage his best campaign from the White House by just being President. He broadcast 10 campaign addresses on radio from the White House.

Also during that period he made most of his public appearances in his capacity as President.

In that way, he was able to maintain a statesmanlike profile against Sen. George McGovern, the democratic opponent who was busy beating the bushes while Nixon said he was tending to White House.

Ford likes to campaign. For 25 years he was one of the party's most loyal banquet circuit speakers who traveled far and wide to promote the candidacies of fellow Republicans.

Like his predecessors, crowds turn him on and he

thoroughly enjoys being engulfed in their admiration. The question of whether they come out to see the President or Ford the candidate is unimportant, just so long as they come out.

Also playing into Ford's hands is the fact that the Democrats still have no front runner and the old truism that you can't beat somebody with nobody. Ford told wire service reporters last weekend he believes the majority of the Republicans are in the middle and he intends to hold that

middle ground against more conservative elements in his party.

At the same time, Ford is taking no chances and the tenor of the statements from his campaign committee directed by Howard Callaway appeared to be intended to woo the conservatives.

From where he sits, Ford can have it both ways and probably will. He can run a campaign and be President at the same time and sometimes it will be hard to tell the difference.

Attend Reunion

ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen of Highland and Robert Saehloff of Kingston attended the 29th annual reunion of the 12th Armored Division Association held recently at the Holiday Inn in downtown Rochester.

Erichsen and Saehloff, with approximately 100 men from the Ulster County area, served with the 12th Armored Division overseas in England, France, and Germany during World War II.

The 12th Armored Division Association, with members in all 50 states, was activated in Heidenheim, Germany, in 1945. This year's 29th reunion

had a record attendance of more than 600.

Warren E. Maue was elected president for the coming year. Members voted to hold the 30th reunion in 1976 in Springfield, Ill.

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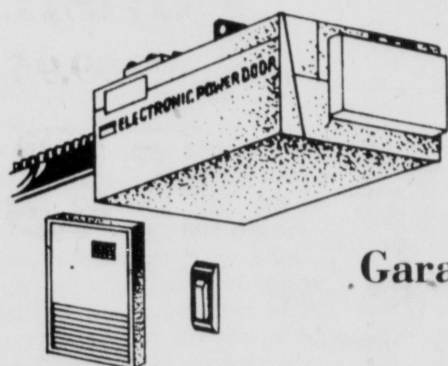
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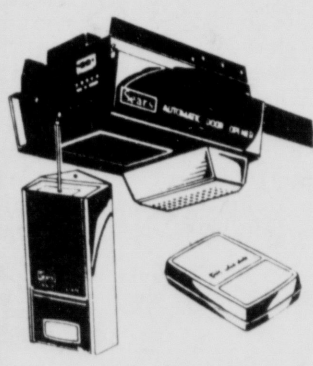


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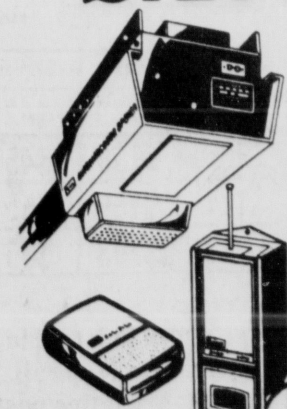


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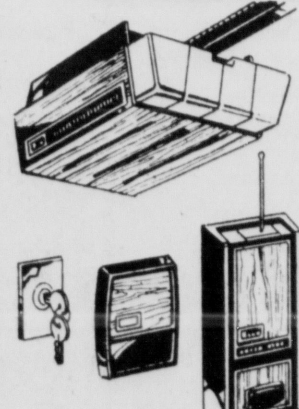


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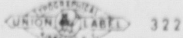
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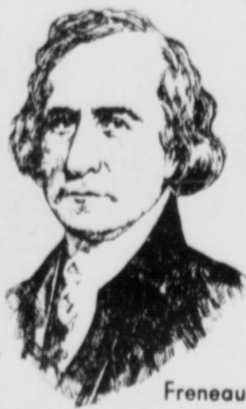
KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 20, 1975

Freeman Editorials

We Hold These Truths...
A Chronicle of America

August, 1775:

A 1771 graduate of Princeton, Philip Freneau begins publishing the verse that shows him to be probably the first American poet with outstanding talent. Throughout his career, he is known as a vigorous advocate of the colonial cause. Following the Revolution, in which he fights with limited success aboard the *Aurora* — a privateer that he builds and commands — he becomes a journalistic champion of Jefferson, who credits him with saving the nation from monarchy; Washington refers to him as "that rascal Freneau." Freneau's satirical sting can be felt in these lines:



When a certain great king
whose initial is G,
Shall force stamps upon paper,
and folks to drink tea;
When these folks burn his tea
and stamp paper, like stubble,
You may guess that this king
is then coming to trouble.

—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1975, United Feature Syndicate.

Middle East Progress

Henry Kissinger, the best advertisement for the shuttle since the opening of Grand Central Station, will be at it again this week.

Enough progress has apparently been made between Egypt and Israel to send Kissinger off to Tel Aviv today on a "critically important mission."

It has been months since Kissinger returned from the Mideast region without achieving a second interim agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli forces in Sinai.

Since that time Egypt and Israel have haggled over many points, most of them minor. However, the news is now cheerful and Kissinger hopes to help the two countries reach the long-awaited agreement, sign the pact and once and for all, stop the Mideast war.

If this is accomplished, President Ford will also be the beneficiary. With a Mideast pact tucked safely in his pocket, the President can campaign for the 1976 election with the negotiation behind him, thus giving him the possible advantage of a pro-Jewish vote.

At any rate, Kissinger is off again on another of his peace missions. And our Secretary of State does not hide his optimism. As he bluntly put it, "We think there is now a good chance of success or the President would not have authorized my return."

Let's Go, Mets

It took some weird doings by the Pittsburgh Pirates but our beloved New York Mets are breathing fire again and what was once a dull summer for New York baseball fans may turn out to be another September nail-biter.

The Yankees have nearly completed their yearly fold job. The Mets were in the same boat until a couple of weeks ago. All of a sudden the Pirates forgot how to win and their cakewalk to the pennant is now a tear jerker which figures to go right through the final days of the season.

Those anti-Yogi Berra fans will blame the Pitt collapse on the firing of Yogi and the hiring of Roy McMillan. We do not subscribe to that theory. Berra will not go into the record books as one of the most intellectual managers of all time. However, John J. McGraw couldn't win the pennant after the firing of Yogi if the Pirates didn't begin losing.

If Tom Terrific and Jon Matlack do their thing, September can be another beautiful month for those New York fans who like their baseball National League style.

Berry's World



"I say, let's not let those Turks shove us around — send 'em aid and more arms — show 'em who's boss..."



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, we named Anastasio Somoza, the Big Banana of Nicaragua, as the world's greediest ruler.

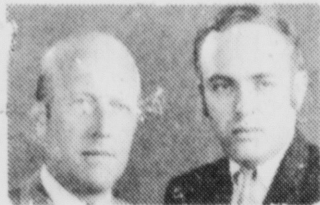
Our conclusion was based on documents, written in Spanish and smuggled out of Nicaragua, which we compared with secret U.S. records.

The Somoza family has acquired, incredibly, half the private property in this little nation. Their farm acreage alone is roughly equivalent in size to the entire republic of El Salvador. Their enormous wealth has been squeezed out of im-

poverished subjects, whose average pay is a meager 30 cents an hour. Nicaraguans can't turn around without contributing to the Somoza fortune. The dictator rakes off a profit from the food they eat, the clothes they wear, the houses they live in, the banks they borrow from.

No enterprise is too small to escape Somoza's grasp. He has an interest in distilleries, sugar mills, cement factories, meat packing plants, hog and cattle farms, cigarette and cigar production, professional sports, recreation spas, recording companies, travel agencies, the national airline, hotels, houses of prostitution, salt plants and shoe factories.

"All I had to say is 'abracadabra' — detente!"



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

LISBON — The revolution in Portugal has become a movement without a motor, a transfer of vast power to political primitives bewildered about how to hold it and what to do with it.

The Portuguese Communist Party (PCP) has at least temporarily lost its place as the mechanism that ruthlessly drove the youthful Armed Forces Movement (AFM) and the country toward Soviet-style Communist dictatorship, but the revolution has not yet decided what should take its place. The Communists are fighting a convulsive rear-guard action inside the AFM to preserve their gains, but despite heavy Soviet aid and powerful assets here — the labor unions and the media —

they are given slight chance.

"To try to run the country against the country would be suicide," we were told by one key member of the present government (the fifth since the April 1974 revolutionary takeover by radical military leftists). "The PCP has found itself not popular. If they had the strength, they would take total power, would they not? We are finding they cannot do it."

While the ruling military directorate consumes its energies in day-and-night meetings searching for a new political theme, Portugal's nine million are left to bob and toss, untended by a revolutionary or any other government.

The old pre-revolution elite, unmourned and unwanted, are fleeing to Brazil with their foreign bank accounts or languishing in jail without legal charges or prospect of justice. One rich landowner was arrested without warning in his bed at midnight, spent six months in jail, and was then just as mysteriously released. Middle class families avoid leaving their flat or house for more than three weeks. It could be declared "vacant" and handed to someone else.

This inexplicable system has produced a profitable new trade in the middle class: housesitting during the owner's absence.

At the height of last week's crisis over forcing the resigna-

tion of Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, the PCP's front man and champion, Lisbon was the scene of two major demonstrations: one by Alvaro Cunhal's PCP, the other by Mario Soares's Socialist Party. Both were designed to pressure the AFM and Costa Gomes the non-Communist president known as "the Sphinx" for his talent at avoiding hard decisions.

Held simultaneously, such competing rallies would have brought confrontation anywhere else — but not in revolutionary Portugal, where virtually the only blood spilled has resulted from spontaneous assaults on PCP headquarters.

Soares, the Marxist-socialist who deserves much credit for

The dictator even takes blood from his countrymen at \$5 for half a liter and sells it abroad for \$35 a liter. He made a personal visit to Haiti in 1971 to see how the bloodsuckers there operate.

In 1955, the family was granted the "rights" to every television channel in the country. For five years thereafter, they held exclusive rights to import television sets. They also own a number of radio stations.

Their properties range from teeming slums to a metal company, which produces galvanized steel, round iron and metal structures. Another Somoza plant makes the cement that is used to pave the streets of Managua.

Each year the dictator raises about \$4 million for his political party, the Nationalist Liberal Party, through forced donations from government employees. They don't have to worry about the paperwork; the payments are automatically deducted from their paychecks.

Many are also compelled to cough up donations for banquets in Somoza's honor and, each December, they "contribute" about \$100,000 in gifts for his birthday.

The dictator has also planted relatives in choice jobs, where they, too, have grown rich. His brother, Jose, is the Army's powerful Inspector General. An uncle runs the nation's power and light company.

A cousin is president of INFONAC, a national development institute set up to funnel foreign aid and commercial loans into family enterprises. Another cousin is editor of the family newspaper, which all state employees are required to subscribe to.

Somoza's brother-in-law, Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, is the Nicaraguan ambassador in Washington where he is widely regarded as the most pompous person in town. He also holds the world record, no doubt, for attending parties.

The dictator's wife, Hope Portocarrero de Somoza, is an American citizen. This hasn't prevented her from holding down two top government positions. It is strictly against U.S. law for American citizens to hold office in foreign governments, but she has managed somehow to get around it.

Like his wife, Somoza's mistress, Dinorah Sampson, is also a power in Nicaragua. She controls the nominations to various public offices and does a thriving business on the side in contraband clothing and jewels.

FOOTNOTE: We have made repeated attempts to reach a responsible official at the Nicaraguan embassy for comment and rebuttal. We were told that no one was available to talk to us.

NIXON'S MEMOIRS: Richard Nixon has completed the first 100,000 words of his memoirs. He is writing the final draft himself.

The big question is: what will he say about Watergate? Sources who have talked to him have found him bitter and defensive on the subject. From remarks he has made, they expect him to accept the responsibility for Watergate but then blame everyone else for what happened.

The visitors report Nixon looking tanned, fit and healthy. The limp from his phlebitis operation is gone. After a year in exile, his friends report, Nixon seems to be accepting his fate and looking hopefully toward the future.

WYMAN'S OFFICE: The General Services Administration has given favored treatment to Louis Wyman, the Republican candidate, in the disputed New Hampshire Senate election.

The photo-finish campaign between Wyman and Democrat John Durkin has been sent back to the state for a re-run.

But while the two candidates were in Washington, fighting it out in the Senate chamber, Wyman was operating two federal offices back home — one in Portsmouth and one in Manchester. Durkin was given no equivalent space.

The GSA generously provided Wyman with \$12,365.84 worth of office space and another \$3,857 worth of furnishings. A GSA spokesman told us the space was vacated August 7. It was merely a coincidence, he said, that this happened to be the day after our first inquiry.

Inside Report

Portugal's Stalled Revolution

forcing the AFM to face up to the danger of a Communist takeover, told us in an interview: "If this were happening in Spain, we would be in civil war." He does not rule that out here if a new government isn't named soon, gratifying the rising anti-Communist passions.

Soares heads by far the largest party, but to dramatize his campaign against the Communists he refused to participate in the newest government. He and the moderate Popular Democrats, with great strength in the anti-Communist north, would dominate any fairly elected parliamentary government. In the new government expected almost daily for a week, but

not visible at this writing, Soares will have a major role.

But President Costa Gomes's delay in naming a new prime minister from non-Communist ranks of the AFM is worrying Soares. If Prime Minister Goncalves isn't quickly ousted, he told us, the result will be escalating political polarization and drastic deterioration of an economy already stripped of forward motion.

Indeed, the stalled revolution now confronts a time bomb in the form of 300,000 white settlers returning here as refugees from Angola — ex-colonials arriving daily without jobs, homes or money. Quite apart from the revolution, this constitutes a dagger held by angry hands. Another dagger is the probably loss of the Azores Islands, long inclined to break away and now repelled by the near-Communist takeover.

So the revolution must soon find a new motor and a new direction, to take it wholly beyond the danger of Communist control and out of stultifying vacuum. Until the zealous military radicals do that, the vital economic and political assistance they need so badly from the U.S. and Western Europe will be beyond reach.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

A Deadly Game of Numbers

It was predictable that certain editorial writers would not permit the 30th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima to pass without lamentation and breast-beating.

William V. Shannon, writing for The New York Times, says that "the moral anguish" of the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki "torments us still . . . There are feelings of national guilt . . ."

I do not pretend to know how a whole nation feels. However, I stopped the first 15 persons to emerge from a supermarket and asked if the atom bombings pinged their consciences. Twelve said, "No. Should it?" Three asked me if I was some kind of a nut.

To put the bomb in proper perspective, one has to go back to the Spring of 1945. Italy had collapsed. Germany was fighting with paper armies. Imperial Japan had been defeated by MacArthur in successive engagements up the island chain. The Japanese fleet had been defeated at Surigao Strait.

War Secretary Henry J. Stimson, accompanied by General George C. Marshall displayed a huge map of Japan to President Roosevelt. It was called "Operation Olympic." It depicted the final battles on the Japanese main islands. Cost: One million American casualties.

The Americans had three atom bombs — one was test-fired at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Two were reserved for optional targets in Japan — each target was a Japanese Army headquarters.

U.S. scientists, using uranium tests executed by Enrico Fermi in 1934, and mathematical formula devised by Lise Meitner, a German Jew, could, in time, split an atom, releasing enormous amounts of energy. These tests were open to other nations.

FDR put \$2 billion into three bombs. He died. The mantle fell on Harry Truman. The first bomb was successfully tested while the President was at Potsdam, Germany, conferring with Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill.

Whatever doubt there was about using the remaining two bombs reposed almost exclusively in the hearts of left-wing scientists. They wanted to invite Japanese officers here to see one explode.

This, they thought, would influence Japan to surrender. It did not occur to them that Imperial Japan preferred death to surrender. They never asked themselves that solitary question: If Japan had the bomb, would they use it on American cities?

Truman, en route home on a heavy cruiser, radioed: "Drop it." The genie, once out of the bottle, never returns to confinement. The President knew that we had but two aces to persuade Japan to surrender.

In August, one fell on Hiroshima, the other on Nagasaki. In spite of the heavy toll in lives, the imperial high command had to believe that we had more such destructive forces. If not, she could easily sustain the loss of 180,000 lives.

The Emperor convinced the war lords that Japan should seek an end to hostilities. It was no longer necessary for the Americans to fight and die on the four main Japanese islands. Saved: 1 million Americans.

If you add up all the military budgets of all the nations in World War I, and divide it by the number of casualties, you will find that it cost \$50,000 to kill one man. When the hydrogen bomb was discovered, the cost dropped to one million dead for \$1 million.

A dollar a head. Today the Soviet Union and the U.S. plant steel asparagus in their farmlands. These missiles can fly and kill in 30 minutes. Does anyone ask to put that genie back in the bottle?

Does anyone believe that, if the birds fly, they will kill only soldiers and sailors? Or will they fuse great cities and their populations into something akin to melted glass?

The atom club grows bigger, not smaller. If, someday, some mad dictator of a small nation punches a button, will the other members of the club set their deadly birds winging through a night sky?

I feel no attack of conscience about the first use of the atom bomb. I am sorry for those who lived to carry the scars. But then I get to thinking about Adolf Hitler, who had no atom bomb.

Does it hurt your conscience that he killed 5 million Jews and 2 million Slavs? War, you see, is just a game of numbers . . .

GRAFFITI

I'VE
ALREADY
SPENT MY
REBATE
CHECK
FOR '76
and '77

Freeman Readers Write

Faith Reaffirmed

Editor, The Freeman:

Late Saturday P.M., I suddenly found myself out of gas (due to faulty gas gauge) on 28A near the "Spillway," miles from the nearest gas station. I found myself in a spot.

An elderly couple pulled up and asked if I needed help. I said, "Unless you have

some extra gas in the car, I'm afraid you can't help me." I motioned them on.

About 10 minutes later they returned and said, "Surely, there must be something we can do. Can we make a phone call, or help you in some way?" He suddenly thought he might have a little gas for the power mower and drove off to his home about three miles dis-

tant. Upon returning I was flabbergasted to find they had returned not only with gas in a can (for which they refused payment), but also fruit and about a quarter of a bottle of gin, saying, this was for the morale!

Incredible, thoughtfulness, kindness and generosity from two strangers!

Too often, too many of us, always in a hurry, do not take time to pause and evaluate what life is all about. These people certainly reaffirmed my faith in human nature.

Sincerely yours,
OTTO ZAFF
Chalet Tannenbaum
Olivera, N.Y. 12462

P.S. I was to later learn, they were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Shokan.

P.P.S. I now question whether I should have my gas gauge repaired — Ha!

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

The following has been submitted to the Freeman as an "open letter" to Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, chairman of the Senate House Board of Trustees, by Thomas Cerwonka of 172 Main Street, Kingston, a professional engineer.

"Dear Mr. Hasbrouck:

WHITA would like to assist in expediting a superior repair to the Senate House roof. We believe that the Senate House deserves the best consideration. Therefore, WHITA hereby requests your cooperation and endorsement to our offer to invite copper roof specialists to visit the Senate House.

Both the area field engineer, Mr. Karl Schedler, of the Revere Copper & Brass Co. and

the architectural consulting engineer, Mr. John Foehl, P.E., of the Copper Development Association, are genuinely interested in this roof. These men are probably among the best qualified specialists in the United States regarding copper roofs. They are willing to make a joint visit to the Senate House at NO cost. We would put together information and sketches of repair details suitable for a sheet metal mechanic.

Inasmuch as over 95 percent of the 50-year-old roof is stabilized, if we carry out this alternative, it is likely that the roof will be trouble-free at least until the next centennial in 2076.

Sincerely,
T. CERWONKA, P.E.
WHITA Committee

Nostalgic Memories

Editor, The Freeman:

Being one of the Fifth Generation born in the Hardenbergh House on Mill Dam Road in Stone Ridge, I was naturally much interested in the very good picture that you recently had in your paper and the comments on the house now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport.

Up to the time that it was bought by the Davenports, it was owned and occupied by the Hardenberghs for many years and still joins land owned and occupied by the descendants of the Patron Johnnis Hardenbergh on the Patent granted by Queen Anne — 1706.

Some time ago you pub-

lished the picture of the Old Grist Mill owned and occupied by this same family but you had no description with it.

It all brought back nostalgic memories of the wonderful times I had there and I thought the above comments might be of interest to some of your readers.

It is good to know that some people as the Davenports now own the place and appreciate its true historic value.

This picture was also in the book "Early Architecture of Ulster County" but didn't have the full history.

Respectfully yours,
LEONARD N.
HARDENBERGH
1155 Barbara Drive
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08003

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Editor, The Freeman:

The proper term for the Chapel St. land desolation project is FEAR. But FEAR of what? It can't be the FEAR that the area WILL become polluted (technology will save us), neither is it FEAR that abundant amounts of money will be needed for the conversion to DESOLATION (the economy must keep going). And the guilt of knowing there are alternatives to the Chapel Hill site has nothing to do with politics. So, then where is the FEAR?

The FEAR is of the CORPORATIONS that own the alternative sites. "It's easier to condemn personal property than to tangle with large corporations." My apologies to a friend's confidence, but this

issue is a major concern on all levels.

This is KINGSTON, N.Y., we were the FIRST capital, we may have lost our title but HONORABLE and REALISTIC are we.

If there were no alternatives — that's one thing. BUT, when there are DEFINITE ALTERNATIVES then the obstacles should be conscientiously analyzed by the most able in the community and said information should be offered as respect to the community family.

I remain,
Respectfully,
PHILIP E. GURRIERI
14 Henry Street
Kingston, N.Y.

Will You Be
In the Political
Race This
November?



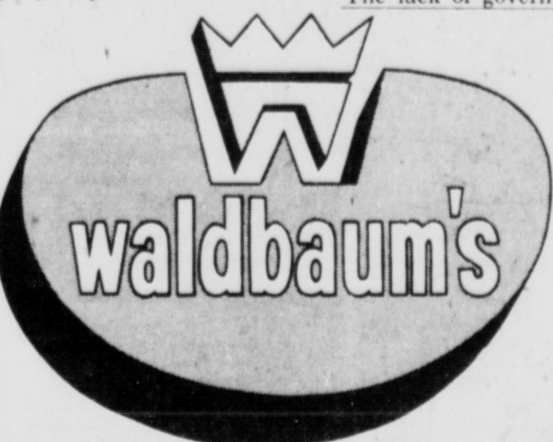
This election year perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues.

Your job is to tell the voters about yourself and explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

THE DAILY FREEMAN IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE MEDIUM FOR POLITICAL ADVERTISING — Start planning your schedule early — The more time spent on working out the details, the better your chance for favorable results.

For information and help in planning your political advertising:

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All coupons limit 1 per family.
No substitutions.
Sales tax additional where applicable.

THIS COUPON WORTH
70¢ Towards the purchase of any 1/2 gal. of **Meadowgold Triple Fruit Sherbert**
You Pay 1.09

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Wisk Liquid Detergent
98¢ quart jar

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Pillsbury Hungry Jack Instant Potatoes
2 lb. 85¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Palmolive Liquid for Dishes
93¢ quart cont.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Lipton Iced Tea Mix
10 133 evap. pkg.

THIS COUPON WORTH
40¢ Towards the purchase of a pkg. of **40 Waldbaum's Trash Can Liners**
You Pay 2.89
Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
Fleischmann's Diet Margarine
59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, August 23, 1975.

WITH THIS COUPON
1 FREE when you BUY 1 8-oz. pkg. of two Big Z Cuplets
59¢ both only

Chive Relish or Plain Low Fat Cream Cheese

Editor, The Freeman:

The following is a copy of an open letter forwarded to President Gerald R. Ford:

Mr. President:
America today faces a critical situation. The foundation of our society is the American worker. This foundation has been cracked by the unemployment situation in this country.

Being an unemployed person, I have experienced some and noticed many of this conditions' profound emotional and psychological effects. Men and women who want to work for a living doubt their own self-value. We have become societies' waste.

There are hundreds of thousands of U.S. veterans who can not find employment. These men risked their lives in WWII, Korea and Vietnam for their country. What has their country done for them? There are hundreds of thousands of high school and college graduates who can not find employment. The phrase "land of opportunity" has a hollow ring to many of America's youth. The lack of governmental in-

terest in this problem represents nothing less than a national scandal.

I believe that the American people can expect no more from government than they are willing to give and possibly less. From this viewpoint I offer one possible direction. The Congress could create a system of tax credits to companies and small businesses that increase their work force. This would be a temporary incentive program to get Americans back to work. The amount of the credit would be determined by the size of the company and the number of new employees hired. A hypothetical example would be a small grocery store receiving a \$500 tax credit for hiring one employee.

A properly conceived program could only have a positive effect on our present economic condition. It would increase employment, thus putting more money in circulation to buy goods and strengthen the economy. Benefit both Federal and State governments through in-

creased revenues from income taxes.

Help elevate the burden of unemployment compensation on Federal and State governments.

Be a positive step by the Congress to fight a human problem. Since unemployment seems to be starting to decline (8.6 percent in June — 8.4 percent in July) the time for an incentive program would be now.

To pass off millions of unemployed Americans as a necessary part of our economic recovery, is to say our system does not work. To pass off millions of unemployed Americans during a Bicentennial, is a cheap slap at a country with a long and proud history of caring. Action is all important — I ask you to act.

I have forwarded this letter to a number of media sources in the hope that both the problem and one possible solution will obtain public exposure.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN R. MARKLE
Rd 7, Box 99
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

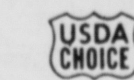
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender, Well Trimmed

Chuck Steaks
all cuts one price
89¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender

Sirloin Steaks
1.89 lb.



WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Well Trimmed

Porterhouse Steak **2.09** lb.

Chicken Parts Sale

Fresh Chicken Breasts with rib bone	1.09	Fresh Chicken Legs with thighs	89¢
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks	99¢	Fresh Chicken Wings	75¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs	95¢	Fresh Chicken Livers	89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef For Your Barbecue

Boneless Steak Sale **1.89** lb.

• Cube Steak - round
• Pepper Steak - chuck
• Sandwich Steak - chuck
• Swiss Steak - chuck

Gov't. Inspected Frozen

All Beef Patties
3 2.99 lb. box

Sliced From the Breast

Boneless Chicken Cutlets
1.89 lb.

Grade A Ducks
79¢ lb.



Fresh From Local Farms
Golden Corn 12.79¢
Green Cabbages 5¢
Green Cucumbers 5.29¢
Regular Gefilte Fish 1.29 lb. or can

Fresh Produce

Vine Ripened

California Cantaloupes
39¢ each

27 size 59¢ each

Smooth As Silk Eggplants 29¢

Valencia Bulk Sunkist Oranges 10 to 79¢

Red Cheek 84 size 49¢ lb.

96 size 39¢ lb.

California Nectarines 39¢ lb.

Frozen Foods

Birds Eye

Orange Plus

2 55¢ 6-oz. cans

Peel & Devened Carnation Shrimp 1-lb. 3.25

Family Favorite Celentano Pizza 11-oz. 79¢

Chocolate double chocolate or yellow Sara Lee Cupcakes 10-oz. 71¢

100% Pure Florida Flagstaff Orange Juice 4 85¢

Fluorine, Oriental or Del-Sol 1-lb. 2-oz. 69¢

Stokely's Vegetables 69¢

California

Cherry Plums

39¢ 3 4 x 4

California Bartlett Pears 135 size 49¢

U.S. #1 Size A All Purpose Potatoes 5 59¢

Firm Ripe 6 x 4 49¢ lb.

Slicing Tomatoes 39¢ lb.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus

Orange Juice

49¢ 1/2 gallon cont.

Whole Milk Polly-O Mozzarella 1-lb. 1.49

Breakstone Sour Cream 1-lb. 53¢

American Flag Process Kraft Singles 3 3.39

Doritos Muenster Slices 6-oz. 59¢

Whole Milk Polly-O Ricotta 3 2.19

Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's

Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 59¢

Chocolate Chip Sugar or Sugar Fudge

Burris's Best Cookies 69¢

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 1-lb. 69¢

Ginger Club 1-qt. Tonic or Bitter lemon 10-oz. 1.29

Cott Mixers 6 1-qt. 12-oz. 1.29

Ass't. flavors & mixers

White Rock Soda 3 1-lb. 1

Finest Quality

Genoa Salami

1.19 sliced to order

Freshly Made

Health Salad

Paula Brand plain or caraway, past. process

Sweet Munchie Cheese

1-lb. 79¢

Freshly Made

Cucumber Salad

1-lb. 59¢

All Beef Jucos

Kosher Deli Sale

1.39

Health & Beauty Aids

The Cavity Fighter

Colgate Toothpaste

9-oz. tube **95¢**

Bonded 5 Wilkinson Blades 79¢

Tablets 100 Datriil 89¢

For Cleaner Teeth Aim Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube 89¢

Antiseptic Listerine Mouthwash 14-oz. 79¢

Deli & Appetizers

Very Sharp aged over 90 days

Gigante Provolone

1.89 lb.

Taste Tempting

Baked Salmon

1-lb. 89¢

Kosher King ready-to-eat, sliced to order

Kosher Cooked Tongue

1-lb. 79¢

Russer Brand Old Fashioned German Style

Wide Bologna

1-lb. 89¢

Shenandoah Roast Sliced to Order

White Turkey Loaf

1/2-lb. **1.19**

Sale Starts Today

In the Caldor Shopping Center

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Open till 11 P.M. Friday, till 10 P.M. Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Saturday

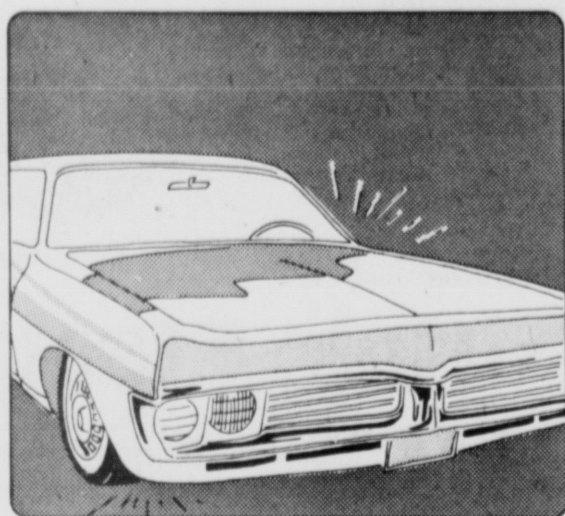
Please Request A comparable item or rate check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised

We gladly accept Gov't Food Stamps. For information on Food Stamp Eligibility in N.Y. call toll free (800) 342-3710

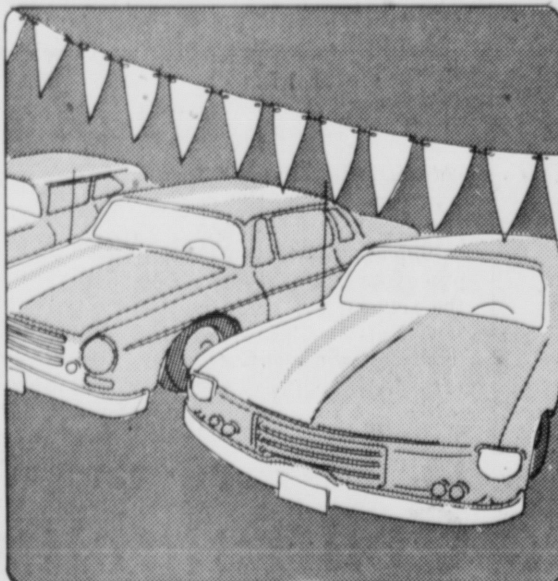


Loan Sale!

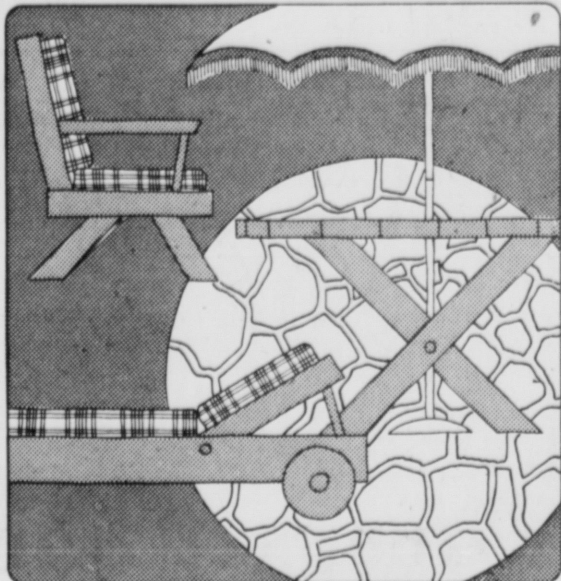
Save as much as 18% on our annual percentage rates for a limited time only!



Save on a new-car loan



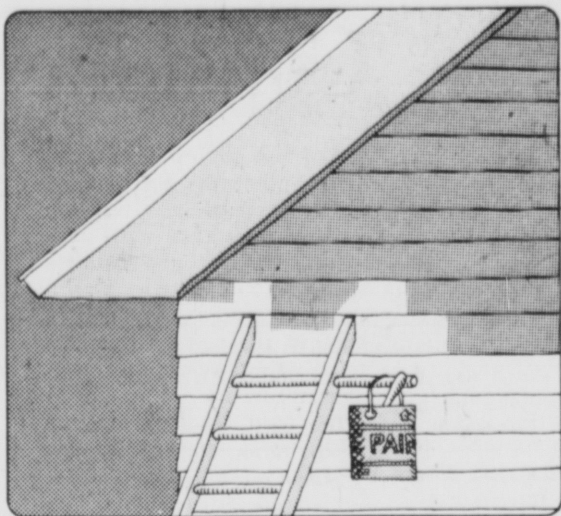
Save on a used-car loan



Save on a personal loan



Save on a vacation loan



Save on a home-improvement loan

Yes, we've really brought down the cost of borrowing. Brought it down as much as 18% on our annual percentage rates, as shown in the chart below. Our loan sale has to be one of the best bargains around, and it couldn't come at a better time. Because now's the time when you're probably thinking about that car you've been putting off, or that home improvement project, or some

patio furniture, or a summer vacation. Check the chart to see how much we've reduced our rates, and how small your monthly repayments can be. Then come in and let us help you work out the right loan for your needs and your budget. But do it now because good things like a loan sale must come to an end, and this one does—after a limited time.

Sample Repayment Schedule for Used-Car, New-Car, Home-Improvement and Personal Loans



TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE		AMOUNT YOU SAVE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		% REDUCTION
		REG. CHARGE	SALE CHARGE				REG.	SALE	
24 Months	\$2000	\$272.56	\$222.16	\$50.40	\$2222.16	\$ 92.59	12.59%	10.33%	Save 17.95%
	3000	408.96	333.12	75.84	3333.12	138.88			
	4000	545.36	444.32	101.04	4444.32	185.18			
36 Months	2000	439.00	352.60	86.40	2352.60	65.35	13.38%	10.88%	Save 18.68%
	3000	658.32	529.08	129.24	3529.08	98.03			
	4000	878.00	705.56	172.44	4705.56	130.71			

Life insurance available at slight cost. Other repayment plans available at comparable savings during Loan Sale.

And here's more good news.

You can now take up to four years to repay a new-car loan at Bankers Trust. So, by stretching your monthly payments to 48 months, you'll be making smaller payments each month. And that may very well be just what you've needed to make that new car of your dreams a reality within your budget.

TERM OF LOAN	CASH YOU RECEIVE	FINANCE CHARGE	FACE AMOUNT OF NOTE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
48 Months	\$3000	\$749.76	\$3749.76	\$78.12	11.40%
	4000	999.68	4999.68	104.16	

Life insurance available at slight cost. Other repayment plans available at comparable savings during Loan Sale.



Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A. Member FDIC. 16 Offices in the Hudson Valley: Poughkeepsie • Kingston • Chelsea • Fishkill • Hyde Park • Monticello • New Paltz • Pleasant Valley • Red Oaks Mill • Ulster • Vails Gate



You Can Look, But Don't Touch

This displaced cactus, brought to Kingston from Arizona ten years ago, does not seem to mind the transition if its magnificent blooms are any indication. It belongs to Mrs. Edna Cericola of 16 Esopus Avenue. Three of her six great-grandchildren (l-r) Christine, Tara, and Yvonne Caunitz, admire the tenacious plant. (Freeman photo)

AREA NEWS TODAY

Petition Given Rondout Board To Save Sports, Other Activities

By Carl Graham

KYSERIKE

"Where were they all when we voted on the budget?" a spectator mused Monday night as he looked at the 200-plus persons who forced the Rondout-Valley School Board to move its meeting into the auditorium to handle the overflow.

Most of the discussion from the audience was about the defeated proposal to furnish \$76,770 for sports and extracurricular activities for the 1975-76 school year, one of four propositions turned down by voters on Aug. 13.

Mrs. Barbara Weeks of Accord presented the board with a petition bearing 1,880 signatures, asking the board to re-submit the proposition for another vote. She said that 478 of the signers had voted in the school election, 306 were registered but did not vote, and 1,096 were not registered.

Not everyone in the audience favored another vote. A woman drew a warm round of

applause when she objected, saying: "The public has already voted on this."

James O'Connell, superintendent of schools, explained that accepting the petition (the board's policy is to accept all petitions with at least 500 signatures) did not commit it to action one way or the other. Asked from the audience when the board would make a decision, Wayne Kelder, board president, said: "We will not make a decision at this meeting and we will not give you a deadline at this meeting." He said the board would discuss the petition at an executive session following the regular meeting.

A woman expressed concern over the concentration on sports and extracurricular activities when another defeated proposition put the burden of buying school supplies directly onto parents. "What provisions are made for poor families who cannot afford these supplies?" she asked.

O'Connell said that no student would lose any instruction because of inability to pay. "It's a state law."

Another woman put it on a more personal basis. "I have seven children in this district and I will have to pay a total of \$155 for supplies," she said. "Is there any deadline (for paying)?"

O'Connell drew the biggest laugh of the night when he replied: "Not for you, madam."

The board approved requests for transportation of pupils to John A. Coleman High School, Ulster Academy, the New Paltz Campus School and St. Peter's Parochial School in Rosendale. A request to send one pupil to St. Joseph's in Kingston was turned down because a similar school (St. Peter's) is available closer by. O'Connell explained that such transportation is mandated except in cases where a similar school is available nearer to the district.

High school principal James Vertucci, Arnold Gottesman, his assistant, and Donald Rothman of the guidance department explained to the board a plan they have developed for a three-year graduation for high school students who are married, planning to enter military service, overage because of retention in lower grades, or seeking early college admission. The board tabled the measure for further study.

The board approved a series of "austerity" bus transportation bids based on results of the Aug. 13 election. Bids went to Anderson Bus Company, Accord, eight routes, \$72,500; Arthur F. Mulligan Inc., Rosendale, eight routes, \$63,930; Schway Bus Company, Kerhonkson, 12 routes, \$89,950; Turner Bus Company, High Falls, 12 routes, \$89,540; Vernon Van Demark, Accord, three routes, \$23,900; and Wagar and Arra Bus Service, Stone Ridge, four routes, \$37,199.

Area Consumer Groups Attack Central Hudson at PSC Hearing

By Lynn Mulvaney

POUGHKEEPSIE

As electric bills zoom with the speed of lightning, so, the local consumer strikes at the likely target: Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company.

Little mercy was shown the utility Monday, as more than 60 persons lashed out at a Public Service Commission (PSC) hearing in Poughkeepsie, pleading that unless the rate structure is changed, they will insist on public ownership of their electric supplier.

Even the PSC came under fire with Henry L. Klein of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson claiming that the commission has "yet to reject a single rate increase requested by Central Hudson."

The four and one-half hour hearing ended with the announcement made that there would be cross examination of witnesses at a date to be announced before the PSC makes a judgement on Central Hudson proposed new rate hike of almost two and one-half percent.

"I submit that Central Hudson is unpatriotic" to want to

hold the stockholder's rate of interest at 8.6 percent while asking for a 2.49 percent rate hike for the consumer, Klein said. "The people's needs go far beyond the needs of Central Hudson," he suggested.

Irate Consumers representative, Jack Walters, claimed that more than \$20 million is owed Central Hudson by its consumers. "People can't afford to pay," he said.

Central Hudson also took the rap from Ned LeHac, secretary of Hudson Valley Citizens Watch on Nuclear Safety saying that the utility was misleading the public in its campaign for atomic energy. LeHac indicated that the high cost of such energy plus its hazards of it render it undesirable.

Ulster County was well represented at the hearing as was the Village of Maybrook, with a large delegation, but the rest of Dutchess County, including Poughkeepsie had little if any representation.

Charles K. Reynolds, mayor of Maybrook, said that although pushing for a public utility is a socialized method of "getting what we need," he despairs because Central Hudson "won't dare cut a welfare recipient's service" but at the same time

discriminates against the working man who wants to pay his bill and can't.

"And, you have the audacity to run your business on a cost plus basis," he declared.

Alluding to President Ford's edict to "bite the bullet" a Maybrook housewife said the consumers are making do with what they have and urged that Central Hudson do the same as its consumers and get the "frivolities" out of its budget.

VAW Inc., an Ellenville manufacturer submitted testimony in which it urged that it be allowed to take advantage of a reduced rate schedule now enjoyed by Hudson Cement, claiming that the PSC has been "discriminatory" in its policies.

It also asked that the PSC direct Central Hudson to rectify past overcharges and reimburse it for excess charges that have been incurred due to an alleged improper rate schedule. VAW claims the differential is close to \$900,000. VAW said it came before the commission "only as a last resort, after years of arbitrary treatment from Central Hudson."

Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic urged the use of hydro-

electric power, especially in Ulster County and Paul Miller, representing Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) urged that Central Hudson show as much concern for the taxpayers as it does for its stockholders.

Central Hudson also submitted testimony to be reviewed by the commission saying that the proposed rate increase is related to two cost increases which were not reflected in the electric rates which became effective more than seven months ago. The first is related to wage and benefit changes and the second involves the cost of providing for a larger amount of working capital to cover the higher cost of fuel used for electric generation.

Central Hudson said the increase would mean 65 cents additional cost to the residential consumer using an average of 500 kilowatt-hours per month.

Klein, citing Central Hudson's top official John Wilkie's \$311,000 a year salary and benefits, asked "what sacrifices are the officers willing to make?"

He advised the PSC "to just say 'no.'"

Pattern Favors Resort Purchase

POUGHKEEPSIE Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress has recommended that New York State use part of the \$46 million remaining from the 1972 Environmental Quality Bond Act to purchase at least a part of the financially-troubled Lake Minnewaska Resort.

Pointing out that the owners of Lake Minnewaska — the Kenneth Phillips family — face foreclosure proceedings, Pattern suggests that the state buy at least a portion of the privately-owned property to supplement the existing Minnewaska State Park.

Pattern also recommends that, should Minnewaska find itself in similar financial difficulties at some point in the future, the state consider purchasing all of the remaining resort land.

In a position paper on the Minnewaska issue, Pattern states: "It is evident the state has a compelling obligation to move quickly to protect the public's interest in this matter. Moreover, the state now

has a considerable financial investment in the Minnewaska holdings, which will be adversely affected by a failure to act."

Specifically, Pattern proposes that the state resume negotiations for the purchase of whatever land is needed to achieve the "optimum potential" of the adjacent Minnewaska State Park. Pattern states that money from the sale will enable the resort's current owners to meet their financial obligations, "thereby removing pressure for an immediate sale of all other holdings."

In 1969, the state purchased 6,700 acres of Minnewaska property, which now comprises the Lake Minnewaska State Park. The Phillips family still holds 3,500 acres of land, but has announced that it is placing all or part of the land on the open market in order to pay off its debts.

The state had expressed an interest in purchasing the land, but negotiations were called off two weeks ago when

the Palisades Interstate Park Commission (PIPC) announced that the necessary monies were not available.

Pattern, however, disputes the state's contention that it doesn't have the money. The planning organization suggests that the state use funds from the \$66 million bond act approved in 1972, which currently has a balance of some \$46 million. The remaining Minnewaska property is valued at about \$5.5 million.

As an alternative, Pattern suggests that Nature Conservancy purchase the land and hold it for protection until the state can process the necessary allocations. Nature Conservancy played a similar role in the state's earlier purchase of part of the Minnewaska property.

Pattern further states that the formal master plan for the existing Minnewaska State Park requires that additional land be purchased in order for the park to achieve optimum effectiveness.

"The problem of acquiring additional land was not viewed as urgent as long as the present owners of Lake Minnewaska were in control and continued to pursue past land management policies," Pattern states. "The impending sale of Lake Minnewaska resort property now makes it rounding out of the present park holdings a matter of some urgency."

Purchase of additional Minnewaska land, according to Pattern, would provide vehicular access to isolated Lake Awosting, protection of the route 44-55 corridor, overnight camping and picnic facilities, and day use recreation facilities near Route 44-55. Those current "needs," Pattern states, are not met with the current land holdings at Minnewaska.

Pattern also justifies the cost of additional land purchases at Minnewaska, noting that the land will increase in value if it is earmarked for residential development, and that it will be "irretrievably lost for public use" if it is actually developed.



FELTHAM CALLS PARENTS BEFORE COURT APPEARANCE (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Arrest Made in Rosendale Stabbing

WALLKILL

A young New Jersey man, formerly of Wallkill, was arrested here Tuesday night by Ulster County Sheriff's Department detectives and was charged with attempted murder and first degree assault in connection with a stabbing earlier in the day in Rosendale.

Detectives said Raymond Hanaburgh, 21, of Palisades Park, N.J. put up no resistance Tuesday night when he was located and taken into custody at the home of a friend in Wallkill.

Hanaburgh was charged in connection with the stabbing of Larry Wasdyke, 20, of Fairlawn, N.J. early Tuesday on Main Street in Rosendale.

Wasdyke was stabbed numerous times, sustaining wounds in the back and side, and was listed in fair condition today in the intensive care unit at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Deputies, responding to a fight complaint at about 5 a.m. Tuesday, found Wasdyke lying in a pool of blood on Main Street.

It was initially reported that both Wasdyke and Hanaburgh were members of a New Jersey-based motorcycle gang called the "Nomads." However, deputies now say it is believed Wasdyke was not a member of the gang, although

he may have been seeking membership.

Hanaburgh, arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, was ordered jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bail pending further court action.

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

John Barton Feltham, 17, of 16 Forest Drive, Kingston, who is charged with third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance in connection with the death over the weekend of another Kingston youth, reappeared in court Tuesday night and was ordered returned to jail without bail pending a later preliminary hearing.

Feltham was arrested Monday in connection with the death of Edward Thomas Mayone, 19, of 75 Cedar Street, Kingston, whose burned body was discovered by fishermen Saturday in a wooded area in the Town of Denning.

with gasoline and set it afire.

A young Saugerties man was listed in satisfactory condition today at Kingston Hospital, where he was taken after being struck by a car on Lafayette Street in Saugerties Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Whittaker, 20, of 34 East Bridge Street was taken

from the accident scene by Saugerties Ambulance.

Saugerties Village Police identified the driver of the auto as Morris Rosenblum, 65, of Oak Ledge Park, Saugerties. Rosenblum was not charged in connection with the mishap, which occurred at about 4:45 p.m.

Authorities today were seeking a 17-year-old High Falls girl who was reported missing Tuesday after she failed to return home from a walk on Lucas Turnpike. High Falls firemen searched for the girl, identified as Laurie Barmann, from about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday until nearly 3 a.m. today.

Carey Here Thursday

KINGSTON

Gov. Hugh L. Carey will be in town tomorrow afternoon, first for a tour of the Senate House Museum and then for a town meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The man who was known as "Hugh Who?" north of the New York City line only a year ago will be stopping in Kingston as part of his Upstate tour where he has been explaining his programs and soliciting opinions from the public.

The Governor is scheduled to arrive at the Senate House Museum on Fair Street at 4 p.m. where he will give a brief address on Kingston's role in the bicentennial celebration and where he is also expected to name a bicentennial advisory board.

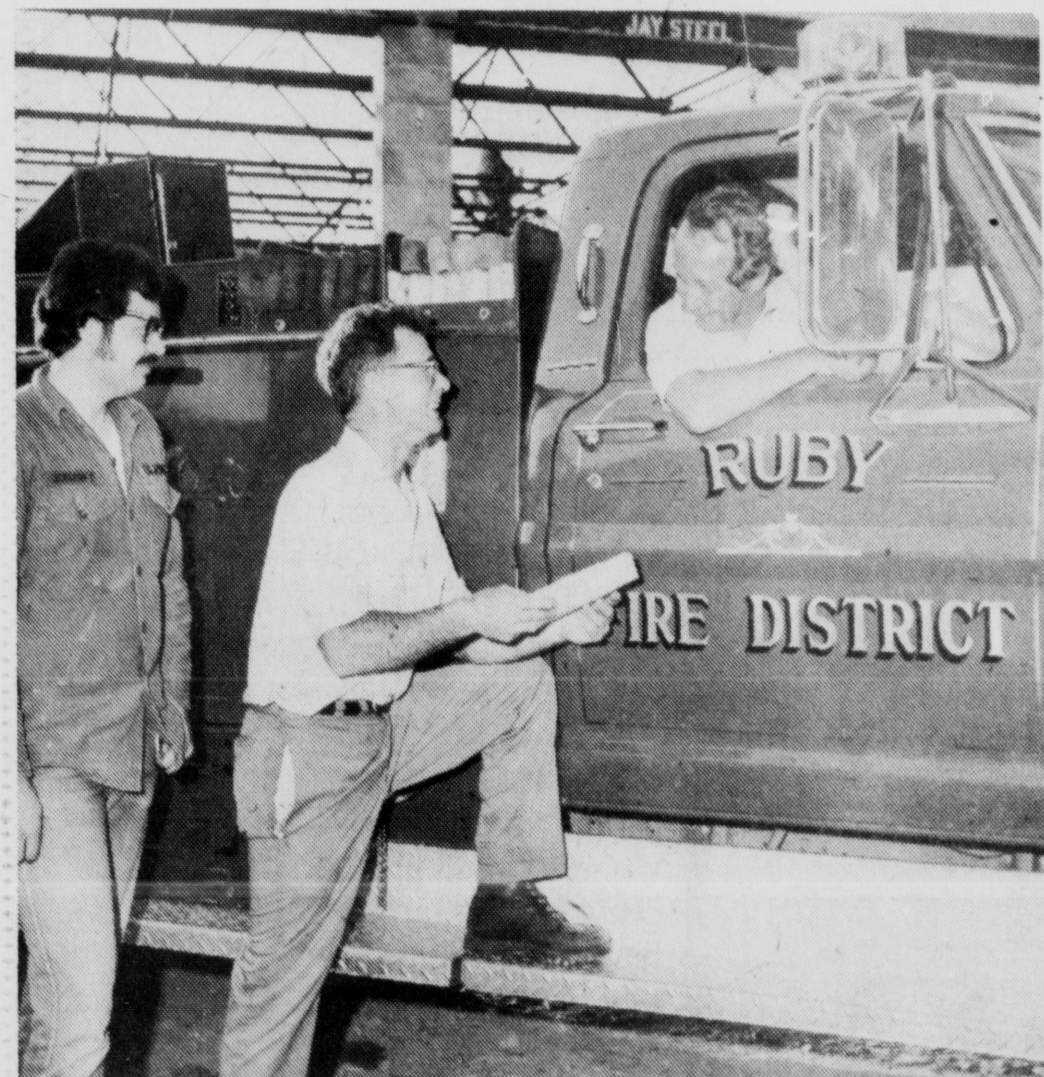
Joining the governor at the Senate House ceremonies will be the West Point Guard, the Bethlehem File and Drum Corps and the Kingston Indians.

He will be at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for a town meeting at 4:30. According to spokespersons for the governor, some 30 community leaders have been invited, including governmental officials and representatives of such organizations as the League of Women Voters and United Way of Ulster County. They will discuss Kingston's problems and needs with the state's chief executive.

The general public is also invited to the program which is expected to last about an hour and a half.



GOV. CAREY



Planning for Bazaar

Calvin Johnson, vice president, Robert DeWitt, treasurer, and Mert Germain, director, are serving as the committee for the Ruby Fire Department's annual bazaar, to be held at the old firehouse on Main Street on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22 and 23. The bazaar provides funds for operation of the department and maintenance of the firehouse. Occupancy of the new firehouse is estimated at Oct. 1. (Freeman photo)



Bazaar Happening

Jim McNamara (l) and Willie Walsh install the sign weekend at the Rosendale site. The bazaar will proclaiming St. Peter's Bazaar for Labor Day feature food and home article sales.

Six Named

KINGSTON
The appointment of six persons to the Impact on Atomic Site in Ulster County Committee has been made by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8).

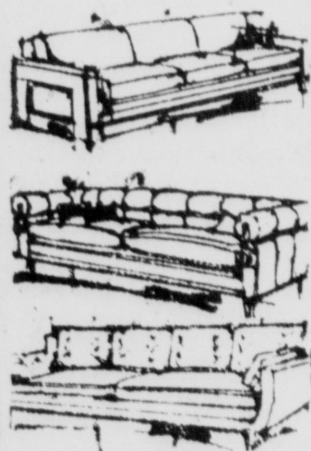
Named to serve on the committee are County Legislator John H. Dwyer (D-City), representing the legislature; former minority leader Roger Mabie of Port Ewen, representing public utilities; Shirley Kobran of Kingston, representing conservation interests; Dr. Theodore Wohnsiedler of Samsonville, representing community college interests, and Christine P. Foundas of Saugerties and Charles M. King of Kingston, representing the general public.

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MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.
Rt. 211 East

Saugerties Hopeful Attacks Plant

SAUGERTIES
The Power Authority of the State of New York "definitely will be stopped" from building a nuclear power plant in Cementon "if the public makes its voice felt strongly enough," Paul Miller, Democratic candidate for supervisor of Saugerties, told a television audience recently.

A panelist on a Woodstock Video program titled "Nuclear Energy: Power or Peril," Miller criticized the power authority for going to extreme lengths to underplay the dangers from radioactive waste. He cited a table the authority had published which showed that typical nuclear power plant radioactive waste discharge was less than 10 picocuries per liter as compared to 20 picocuries for tap water, 130 for beer, and 1,400 for milk.

"I don't mind the PASNY people trying to sell their point

of view, but this kind of nonsense is an insult to the intelligence of the people of the Hudson Valley. Do they really think that any kind of statistical juggling is going to make us believe that a nuclear power plant is safer than milk?" he asked.

Miller cited statements made by members of New York State's power pool which he claimed showed that their real interest was increased profit for themselves rather than increased power for the people of the area.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) also a panelist on the television program, discussed legislative efforts to pass a strong Safe Energy Act. And vowed to continue to fight to make certain that a safe method of disposing of radioactive wastes was found before further nuclear plants are allowed to be constructed.

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They're 96% fat free, yet they
taste like the rich cream pies you make
from a homemade recipe.

Americans! When you open our
great freshness seal and you savor our
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have but one mouth to give for your
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for 10¢ off.

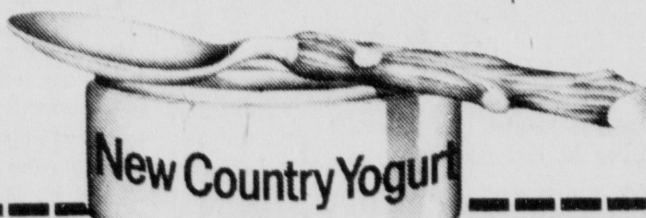
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**GRASS SEED
MIXTURE**
reg. \$2.95 3 lb. bag **\$1.89**Tru Temper Lightweight
DYNALITE SHOVEL
pointed edge
reg. \$9.49 **\$6.50**Ladies'
**SLEEVELESS
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Pamper Daytime	24's	\$2.09
Pamper Overnight	12's	\$1.09
Pamper Newborn	30's	\$1.75
Pamper Daytime	15's	\$1.09
Pamper Daytime	30's	\$2.09

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FRESH CLAMS doz. **99¢**lb. **79¢**
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Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Scotch	qt. under		1/2 gal. under	

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$16.31	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	qt. under	\$6.33
Gordon's Gin	1/2 gal. under	\$10.69	qt. under	\$5.54
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gal. **\$2.99****ROSE DES
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Poughkeepsie Savings Student Loans

POUGHKEEPSIE
Poughkeepsie Savings Bank President Thomas J. Norton recently stated that "there appears to be a common misconception among prospective college students today that area banks are not granting student loans."

According to Norton this is certainly not true at his bank. "Student loan funds are available at the bank and we are making every effort to satisfy every student's need," he said.

Another common error is that family incomes above a certain level will automatically disqualify a student from receiving a loan. D. Alan Eastwood, instalment loan manager, states that "this misconception is a major reason for some students not even

investigating the possibilities of securing a student loan to help with educational expenses. At Poughkeepsie Savings, we make loans to students with families in all income brackets and for attendance at schools worldwide."

Eastwood continued by saying, "We feel that the program is extremely worthwhile in that it is the only type of credit that almost every young person, who is enrolled at least half time at an accredited school and a resident of New York for at least one year, can obtain without previous credit reference. It is our hope that these students will appreciate the opportunity to begin to develop a valuable credit standing and finance an education at a lower rate of

interest than other types of financing."

Poughkeepsie Savings Bank currently services about 30 percent of the New York Higher Education loans in Dutchess County, and makes more loans than any other local bank. The bank's partici-

pation to date in this program is close to \$5 million.

Applications may be submitted at any time. For details, students should contact Ms. Donna Lintner, assistant director of student loans. She will mail applications and information booklets or they

may be obtained at any office of the bank.

Norton summed up the situation with his statement, "Poughkeepsie Savings Bank has been the neighborhood bank for the Dutchess County region since 1831, and we feel these loans are an investment in the area's future."

Business News Today



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!

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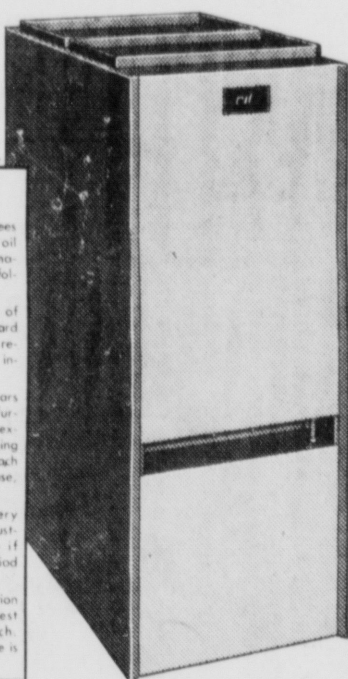
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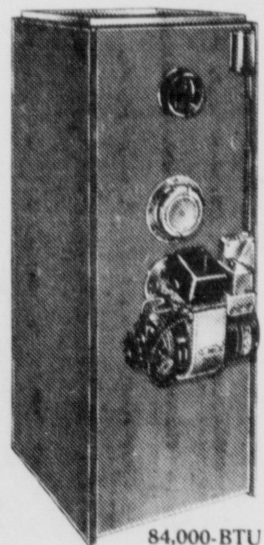
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For service under this protection plan, contact your nearest Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase is required.

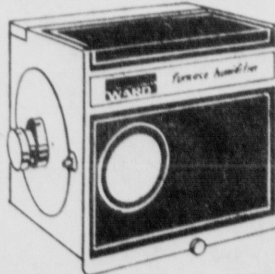
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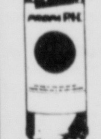
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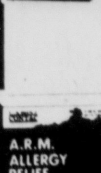
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PRICE BREAK • 1/2 PRICE SALE • COSMETICS & FRAGRANCES

REVLON INTIMATE COLOGNE TEAR DROP BOTTLE REG. 4.00 1.99	COSMETICALLY YOURS COSMETICS 2 FOR 1.00	REVLON FABULINER REG. 2.75 1.39	MAX FACTOR EYE LASHES VAL. TO \$5.00 79¢	DATEMATE OR TUSSY ENTIRE LINE REG. 59¢ 4 for \$1	FAMOUS BRAND COSMETIC PRICES SLASHED!
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MAMMOTH MALL ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y.

OPEN DAILY 9-9
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PHONE 336-5955

HEADQUARTERS FOR *Hallmark Cards*

Displaying a sample of their wares are Barry and Susan Handelsman, flanking Kingston Mayor Francis Koenig, at the grand opening of the Handelsman's new shop at 34 North Front Street. C. C. Leatherback, Inc. Joining them are (l-r) County Legislator Lewis Kirschner and uptown businessman Glenn Stampfle. (Freeman photo)



NEW COMPUTER GETS ON ITS WAY

Computer Shipped

KINGSTON

The first customer shipment of a new version of the IBM System 370 Model 168 computer took place recently at the System Products Division plant of the firm in Kingston recently.

The new machine, which features a memory double the previous size and provides improved performance, is being used by Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company at its headquarters in Long Grove, Ill. to help handle its more than 900,000 auto policies as well as homeowner and commercial insurance policies.

Conference Series on Business Aid

KINGSTON Kingston and Poughkeepsie will be the sites of one of a series of conferences designed to inform business executives of sources of domestic business assistance within the federal and state governments.

Dates and locations of the meetings are: Binghamton, Sept. 9; Norwich, Sept. 10; Oneonta, Sept. 11; New Rochelle, Sept. 16; Mt. Vernon, Sept. 17; White Plains, Sept. 18; Watertown Sept. 23; Cortland, Sept. 24; Albany,

Oct. 7; Schenectady, Oct. 8; Troy, Oct. 9; Nassau, Oct. 14; Rome, Oct. 21; Utica, Oct. 22; Gloversville, Oct. 23; Port Jervis and Middletown, Nov. 5; Kingston and Poughkeepsie, Nov. 6; Beacon and Newburgh, Nov. 7; and Suffolk County, Nov. 12.

Participating government units will include the U.S.

Small Business Administration, Office of Minority Business Enterprise, NYS Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"The purpose of these meetings is to educate the local businessman to the services available to him from the respective government agen-

cies," said Abner Fein, deputy director of the New York district office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. "Among the programs to be detailed are low interest business loan programs, business and economic research facilities and free business counseling services, as well as special programs available for minority-owned businesses."

Business News Today

MONTGOMERY WARD Pre-Labor Day Paint Sale **WED.-SAT.**

1/2 price.



Interior flat latex. Comes in 10 easy-to-apply colors. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy clean-up.

2.49
GALLON
REG. 4.99



Exterior flat latex. Can cover similar colors with 1 coat. Easy-to-clean-up colors.

4.49
GALLON
REG. 8.99



Our Gallery of Colors. Guar. 1-coat coverage. 50 interior colors dry fast, clean up with ease.

5.99
GALLON
REG. 10.99
EACH



Acrylic Latex 15 flat. 15 exterior colors dry to blister-resistant finish. Soap and water clean-up.

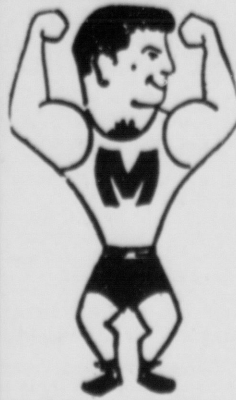
20% off all wallpaper from Wards three exclusive sample books.

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT

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MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, N.Y.
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MIRON
SCOTCH
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JM
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WE DISCOUNT ALL BRANDS

Superb Quality New York State
MIRON BRAND CHAMPAGNE
OR COLD DUCK 4/5 Qt. **\$2.99**
10% DISCOUNT ON CASE PURCHASES

MIRON WINES
DESSERT **\$2.69** Gal. **\$1.37** Qt.
DINNER WINES **\$2.49** Gal. **\$1.29** Qt.
10% DISCOUNT ON CASE PURCHASES

WE CARRY YAGO SANGRIA WHITE

MIRON LIQUOR & WINE, Inc.

Rte. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) at Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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MIRON CORDIALS

Blackberry, Cherry, Apricot, Peach, Creme de Cocoa, Rock 'n Rye, Creme de Menthe

4/5 Qt. Less Than **2 for \$5.00**

Single Bottle Less Than \$2.90

How to make great tasting coffee.

1.

Start with a clean pot. Be sure it is shiny clean before each use. Even a slight amount of old coffee adhering to the pot can keep you from getting the fresh, clean taste of perfectly-made coffee.



2.

Measure carefully. For each cup of coffee, use 6 ounces of cold water, and one slightly rounded tablespoon of coffee. You may vary the strength by using slightly more or less coffee. But, when you've learned your family's preference, be scrupulous about using the same measurements each time.

3.

Use a great coffee. Folger's has an extra-good taste no other coffee matches—because Folger's has a very special blend. Even its aroma seems to tell you that Folger's is extra rich and delicious. And Folger's is mountain-grown—the richest tasting coffee there is!

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 14.24 points Tuesday, was off 1.41 to 807.18 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 229 to 77, among the 472 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to around 550,000 shares.

Closing quotations yesterday by Loeb, Rhodes, and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	35 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	29
American Home Prod. (AHP)	29
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	28 1/2
American Motor (AMO)	5 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. (AR)	13 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	48 1/2
Anacostia Copper (AI)	17 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARC)	10 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	5
Avon Prod. (AVP)	36
Bankers Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	30 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	31 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	25 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	90 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	19 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CZ)	38 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	16 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CM)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C. M. Group	11 1/2
Columbia Gas System (CG)	22 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	36 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	63 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	31 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	15 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	41
Dupont, De Nemours (DD)	17 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	91 1/2
Eltro (ET)	30 1/2
Exxon (XON)	86 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	44 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	38 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	30 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	39
General Electric (GE)	22 1/2
General Foods (GF)	22 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	9 1/2
General Motors (GM)	48
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	18 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	3 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	29 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	10
Internat'l Bus. Machs. (IBM)	178 1/2
Internat'l Harvester (HR)	25
Internat'l Nickel (N)	25 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	55 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	19 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	20 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	74
Kennecott Copper (KN)	32
Kraftco (KRA)	39 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	28 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	7 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	14 1/2
Marcor (M)	23
Marine Midland (MM)	18
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	45
National Biscuit (NAB)	33 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	11 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	18
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	11 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	3 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	43
Penn. Central (PC)	1 1/2
Phillips Dodge (PD)	33 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	56 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	16 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	8 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	26 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SEF)	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	27 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	40 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	36 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	30
Synex Corp. (SYN)	24 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	8 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	18 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	8 1/2
Textil (TXF)	6
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	64 1/2
United Technology (UT)	52 1/2
Uniroyal (R)	7 1/2
United States Steel (X)	62 1/2
Western Union (WU)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15
Woolworth, F. & Co. (Z)	14 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	11 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	55

American Express	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11	11 1/2
Nat. Micrometronics (UNIT)	3 1/2	3 3/4
Refcon	11 1/2	12 1/4

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38-TL-292 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Hilltop Tavern, W.S. R.T. 9-W, Glenview, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH J. & VIRGINIA BERGLIN, Prop.
RD 3
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the Office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, NY, up to 2:30 P.M., Wed., Sept. 3, 1975, for

Tree Removals

Bids will be opened at 2:30 P.M., Wed., Sept. 3, 1975, at the Office of the BPW, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, NY.

Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the Office of the BPW Mon. thru Fri. from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.

By order of the Board of Public Works.

WOODROW M. DEIHL
Administrative Assistant
Dated: August 13, 1975

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and independent TO CHARLES H. THOMAS FRANCES REINGOLD JOSEPH GRANT GRACE MAIR MAUDE WENELL JOHN DOE, JANE DOE AND JANE ROE, the names "John Doe," "Jane Doe," "Jane Roe" being fictitious and being intended to be all distributees and persons claiming to be distributees of GRACE R. TAMBLE, deceased, whose names, residences and post office addresses are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained; FRANK DOE, MARY DOE and MARY ROE, the names "Frank Doe," "Mary Doe" and "Mary Roe" being fictitious and being intended to be all distributees, personal representatives and successors in interest of any of the above named persons who have died subsequently to the death of Grace R. Tample on 18th day of July, 1975, whose names, residences and post-office addresses are unknown and cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to show cause at a Surrogate's Court of the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of Sept. 1975, at 9:30 in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated June 29th 1973, filed with said Surrogate's Court, relating to both real and personal property, should not be admitted to probate as the last Will and Testament of GRACE R. TAMBLE, late of the Town of Shawangunk in said County of Ulster, deceased, petition of ANNA

LEGAL NOTICE

BLOUKOS of Miramar, Florida, the executrix named therein, IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of our said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, Kingston, New York, this 7th day of August 1975.

G.R. Bartlett, Jr.
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and Post Office Address
11 Orchard Street
Walden, New York 12586
Tel. No. (914) 778-5621

Arthur Weishaupf Jr.
Chief Clerk, Surrogate Court
NOTE—Your personal attendance is not compulsory. If you fail to appear, it will be assumed that you consent to the proceedings. If you desire to examine into the facts in regard to said Will, or to file objections, you should appear upon the return date, either in person or by an attorney.

Fasten together citation, proofs and waivers.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK
FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
44 HOLLAND AVENUE,
ALBANY, N.Y. 12208
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids covering Construction Work, Replacement of Roofs, Phase II at Walkkill Correctional Facility, Walkkill, New York in accordance with Specification No. 0140-C and accompanying drawings will be received by the Facilities Development Corporation at 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 5th Floor, until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 10, 1975, when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a performance bond and a labor and materials bond for 100% of the contract.

Plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

Facilities Development Corporation
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, New York 12208

LEGAL NOTICE

Rudolph Horowitz
641 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Plans and specifications may be obtained by mail or in person, on or about August 20, 1975 at the Facilities Development Corporation, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 (518-474-7990).

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be made payable to the Facilities Development Corporation. Each bid must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided. Bid forms and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

Completion Date: 60 days after the Agreement is executed by the Executive Director of the Facilities Development Corporation.

STATE OF NEW YORK
FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
44 HOLLAND AVENUE,
ALBANY, N.Y. 12208
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids covering Con-

LEGAL NOTICE

struction Work, Heating and Ventilating Work, Plumbing Work and Electric Work for New Auto Vocational Shop — Building 18 at Eastern New York Correctional Facility, Napanoch, New York 12456 in accordance with Specification Nos. 0056-C, 0056-H, 0056-P and 0056-E and accompanying drawings will be received by the Facilities Development Corporation at 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, N.Y., 5th Floor, until 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 17, 1975 when they will be publicly opened and read. Successful bidders are required to give a performance bond and a labor and materials bond for 100% of the contract.

Plans and specifications may be examined free of charge at the following locations:

Facilities Development Corporation
44 Holland Avenue
Albany, New York 12208

Carl J. Petrilli,
Architect, P.C.
One Penn Plaza
New York, New York 10001

LEGAL NOTICE

Plans and specifications may be obtained by mail or in person, on or about August 20, 1975 at the Facilities Development Corporation, 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York 12208 (518-474-7990).

A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set. Checks should be made payable to the Facilities Development Corporation. Each bid must be submitted on the form and in the envelope provided. Bid forms and envelopes will be furnished without charge.

Completion Date: 270 days after the Agreement is executed by the Executive Director of the Facilities Development Corporation.

TOWN OF ROSENDALE
IN THE COUNTY
OF ULSTER,
NEW YORK
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
TOWN ELECTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale in the County of Ulster and State of New York has called a special town election to be held in said Town

LEGAL NOTICE

on the 2nd day of October, 1975, and that there will be submitted to the qualified voters of said Town at said election the following proposition:

Local Law No. 2-1975
Town of Rosendale, New York.

A local law to provide change from elective assessors to a single appointed assessor.

Shall the qualified electors of the Town of Rosendale in the County of Ulster approve the Resolution adopted by the Town Board of said Town on the 30th day of July, 1975, which resolution directs that pursuant to the provisions of Section 1557 of the Real Property Tax Law of the State of New York, the terms of office of all real property tax assessors shall terminate and in the place and stead thereof there shall be created the office of one real property tax assessor who shall be appointed by the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale, as provided in Section 1522 of the Real Property Tax Law?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said election will be held at the Town Clerk's Office, Main

LEGAL NOTICE

Street, in the Village of Rosendale in said Town, and that the polls of said election will be opened at the hour of 2 p.m. o'clock, eastern daylight time, in the afternoon of that day and will be closed at the hour of 8 p.m. o'clock, eastern daylight time, in the afternoon of that day, and that the vote upon such proposition will be taken by ballot in the manner provided by law.

This local law shall be submitted for the approval of the electors of the Town of Rosendale in accordance with the provisions of the Real Property Tax Law and the Municipal Home Rule Law of the State of New York.

Should there be an approval thereof by the electors of the Town of Rosendale, this local law shall take effect immediately upon such approval as provided in Section 1557 of the Real Property Tax Law.

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale.
Dated: July 30, 1975.
Catherine O'Leary,
Town Clerk
of the Town of Rosendale

MICHELOB BEER

6-12 oz. bottles
less than

\$1.50

CANDY BARS

Limit 10
15" size

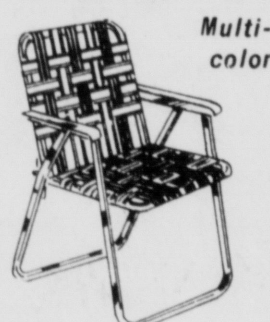
10 for 99¢

ANCHOR HOCKING Home Canning Jars

With Commemorative Design
Suitable for Freezing

Quarts or Pints
1.79

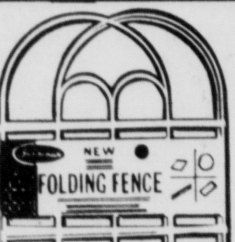
SUMMER CLEARANCE



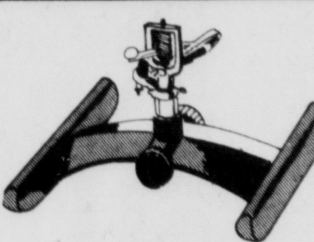
LAWN CHAIR
Stays bright
3.97



CHAISE LOUNGE
Easy-fold
8.88



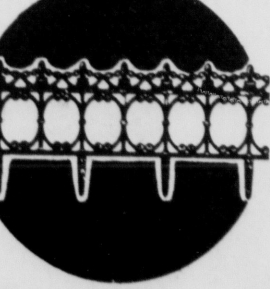
10x1 1/2-ft. FENCING
Folds neatly
1.19



Pulsating Sprinkler
Adjustable
3.97



TENNIS BALLS
REG. \$3.19
2.19



Polystyrene FENCING
White or Black
Heavy wrought iron look, 35 3/4" x 16"
2.19



BADMINTON FOR FOUR
REG. \$4.99
3.47

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Walgreen

OUR 75th YEAR!

CONSUMER LEADERS SINCE THE YEAR '01

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ALL SALE SPECIALS effective THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

KINGSTON PLAZA

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer



WYLER'S MIX
3-oz. LEMONADE
2 for 39¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer



BUFFERIN
Bottle 100 Tablets
Big Buy!
1.09
Limit 1 with coupon, good August 21-22-23-24, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer



TRAC II
Blades, Pack 5
79¢
Limit 1 with coupon August 21-24, 1975.

SCHOOL BUYS!



Insulated Lunch Bag
Print Vinyl
2.99

"School Time" designs kids like. Assorted.



TRI-FOLD BINDER
Its "The Organizer" with vinyl covers 10x12 1/2", 3 rings (with pocket folios).
Reg. \$2.59
1.99



LIQUID CRAYONS
Reg. \$1.29
97¢
10 colors in a pack. Choice of broad, fine.



3-RING BINDER
1-inch rings
Blue canvas cover—math tables inside.
1.19



PARKER JOTTER
Ball pen
Handsome...and famous for long ink mileage.
2.17

LOOK WHAT 19¢ BUYS!

ASST'D ERASERS
Choice of styles. Reg. 27¢.....**19¢**

RUBBER BANDS
Pack asst'd sizes. Reg. 26¢.....**19¢**

PENCIL SHARPENER
Sliding top cover. Reg. 33¢.....**19¢**

REPORT COVER
Transparent 8 1/2 x 11. Reg. 24¢...**19¢**

COLOR PORTFOLIO
Two handy pockets. Reg. 42¢...**19¢**

INDEX DIVIDERS
10 1/2 x 8 in. 5 tabs. Reg. 37¢.....**19¢**

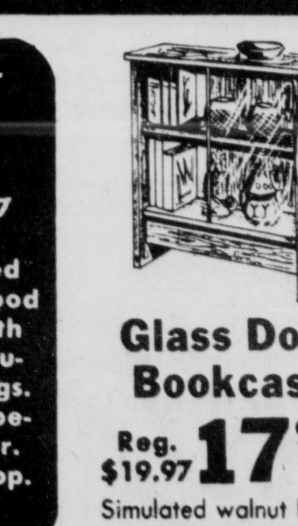
REINFORCEMENTS
Box of 200. Reg. 27¢.....**19¢**



STUDENTS' FURNITURE ON SALE!



Modern and Practical Permaneer Hinged-Door Desk
REG. \$24.77
20.97
Simulated walnut wood finish with bright aluminum legs. Storage behind door. 48x20" top.



Glass Door Bookcase
Reg. \$19.97
17.97
Simulated walnut look, 29 1/2 x 27 x 9 1/2" size. Save!



EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
8-oz.
77¢



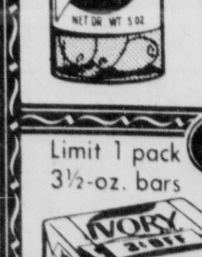
FILLER PAPER
Pack 300 Sheets
83¢
Limit 1 with coupon August 21-24, 1975.



CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
QUART
REG. 53¢
36¢



CRAYOLA Wax Crayons
29¢
Limit 1 with coupon, good August 21-22-23-24, 1975.



Strawberry Preserves, 18-Oz.
Reg. 73¢
59¢
Limit 1 with coupon August 21-24, 1975.



OLIVES
Wolff's, 5-Oz. Jar
Super Buy!
53¢
Limit 2 with coupon, good August 21-22-23-24, 1975.



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



WALGREEN PHOTO COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer



KICKOFF

Kimberly Troy, Mary Beth Reynolds, chairman, and Susan Hood (L to R), members of the decorating committee, are shown making plans for the first annual "Kickoff Ball" to be presented by the United Way of Ulster County. The ball will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, with dancing to the music of Charles Lee. For reservations call 331-4700 or 338-7177.

(Freeman photo)

Fire Survey

ALBANY
A questionnaire aimed at "formulation of a responsive fire service program at the state level in cooperation with a concerned legislature" has been mailed to over 3,500 fire officials by the Department of State's Division of Fire Prevention and Control, it was announced by Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo.

"This is another in a series of steps taken by the Department of State in accordance with Governor Carey's mandate to do everything possible to assist and strengthen the efforts of volunteer fire services across the state," Cuomo said. "The governor has described these services as one of the most effective and admirable demonstrations of voluntarism at work in the state."

The state first undertook responsibility for fire training and advisory services about 20 years ago. In 1970, the state established the Academy of Fire Sciences to provide special training programs for firemen developed on research-based concepts generated by expanding chemical and nuclear technology, the continued move of business and population to suburban areas, and increases in fire deaths and fire losses.

The areas in which Cuomo asked fire officials to identify specific problems include: apparatus and equipment; fire prevention; fire prevention education; planning for fire protection personnel; mutual aid; emergency medical and rescue; communications and investigation of fires.

The questionnaire also asks that a priority number be assigned to each problem area on a scale of one to ten.

Exemptions Are Asked

ALBANY
Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the Public Service Commission, has urged visually and physically handicapped persons to secure exemptions provided in an earlier PSC order from the credit-charge plan for directory assistance calls to New York Telephone Company before the plan takes effect Sept. 1. Kahn acted after receiving letters indicating that the blind and other subscribers whose handicaps might prevent them from using a directory might be reluctant to obtain the certification needed for exemption.

The plan approved by PSC provides for each subscriber a 30-cent monthly credit for each telephone line, an allowance of three calls to directory assistance each month without further charges, and a 10-cent charge for each call over three in a month. Directory assistance costs are now recovered as part of the monthly bill, so that subscribers who make no calls pay just as much for the service as those who make scores of calls a month.

Area Director Says SS has Matured

KINGSTON
"Social security is 40 years old this August, and the program has matured with our growing and changing nation," according to George J. Habernig, social security district manager in Kingston.

The Social Security Act became law on Aug. 14, 1935. President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it "a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family against poverty-stricken old age."

In the beginning, social security benefits were for retired workers only. "Over the years," Habernig said, "the

law has been amended so that now monthly benefits are paid to eligible retired and disabled workers and their families and to dependents of deceased workers who worked long enough in jobs covered by social security."

Originally, social security covered jobs in commerce and industry only, and about 26 million workers had the protection.

Survivors benefits for dependents of deceased workers were provided for by a 1939 amendment to the law. Disability insurance was added in 1954 to give workers protection

against loss of earnings due to disability.

Social security benefits are based on work and earnings. "The first benefits were paid in 1940 to about 222,000 people," Habernig said. "The average monthly payment was about \$22 to a retired worker and \$47 to a widowed mother with two children in her care."

Today the social security average monthly payment is about \$202 to a retired worker and \$472 to a widowed mother with two children in her care, Habernig said. Under a 1972 amendment social security benefits are now tied to the cost of living.

"Unless a general social security benefit increase is enacted," Habernig said, "benefits are increased automatically once a year to keep pace with price increases of three percent or more."

Social security benefits are funded by contributions from workers, employers, and the self-employed. Employees and

employers each contribute 5.85 percent of the first \$14,100 of yearly earnings from work covered by social security. Self-employed persons contribute 7.9 percent.

The Social Security Administration administers Medicare, which started in 1965, and the supplemental security income program, which started in 1974.

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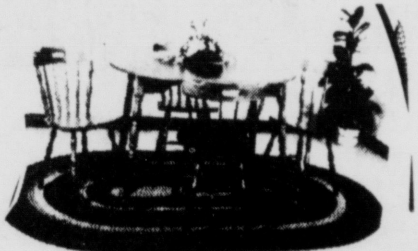
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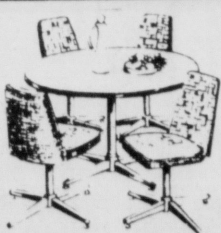
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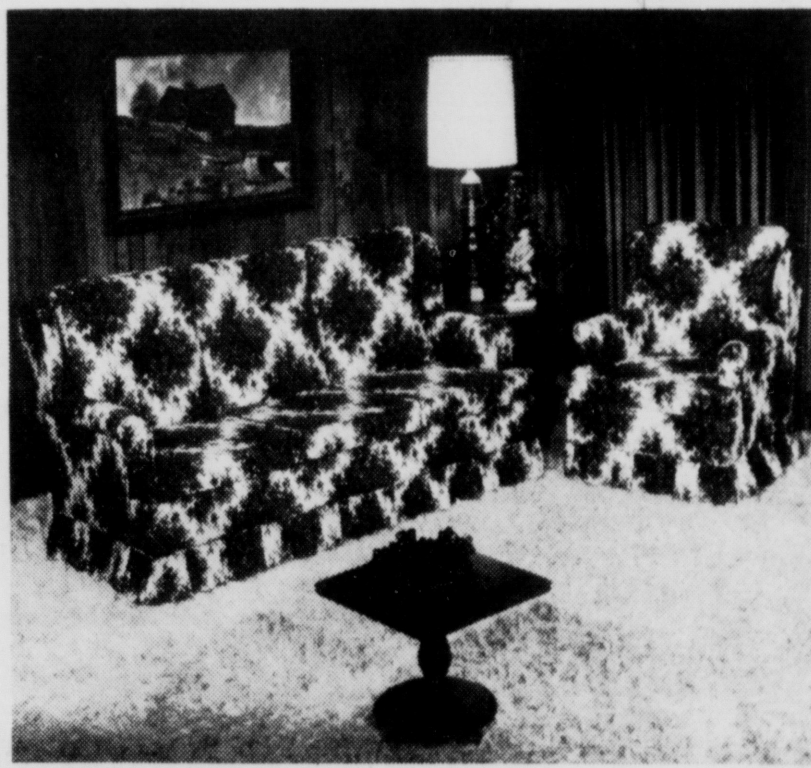
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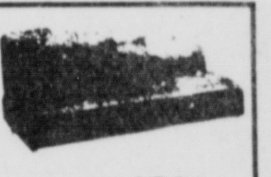
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Vietnamese Refugees in Hollywood Seek the Good Life

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Living in the shadow of the world's movie capital is encouraging nearly 100 Vietnamese refugees to work harder — and hope for the best.

They arrived with the help of friends, still wearing their unshakable clothes made in Saigon and now threadbare from continuous washing on the long journeys through refugee camps.

"I will do any kind of job that gives me money," said Nam Thuy. The 30-year-old man and his children and husband during the hasty escape from Saigon last April. "I will do any job except one — prostitution."

That candid statement has been in every mouth. The refugees are aware of the traps that make up the life of this fascinating city. They seem to pass the warning to each other.

Even shy, 17-year-old Mai Anh gave no doubt about her intention to succeed because she has a family of five to support. Her see-through black blouse and pink slacks are one of only two outfits she brought from Saigon. It will be some time before she can buy new ones.

Quy and Anh work at the only Vietnamese restaurant on Hollywood Boulevard. They receive free food but no pay. One block from the First Methodist Church,

in the heart of Hollywood, three families with 15 persons live in a shabby hotel, waiting for better days.

One is the family of Huynh Van Anh, 43, a composer and once the best drummer in Saigon. Anh is trying to set up a Vietnamese orchestra to perform at one of the plush hotels.

"I still need a lead singer — a Vietnamese girl will be great," Anh said. "With hope, I am sure we will hit something here. It is easier for me to find something to do here than elsewhere."

He said a hotel owner loaned him \$4,000 to buy musical instruments. He hopes the band will make its debut in two or three weeks.

Meanwhile he works as a busboy at the Roosevelt Hotel — \$2.00 an hour plus tips. Anh's wife spends her days caring for their three children in a one-bedroom, \$125-month apartment.

The band's pianist is Mai. He said, "We have not chosen a name for the orchestra yet. We will do it at the first rehearsal. Right now, I am working as a messenger in a hotel and receive \$1.70 an hour. The food is free."

"Life is really difficult, too demanding for people like us. We are glad to be here, but there is no way to say how you feel in this foreign country."

From Congress To Hash

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (UPI) — Ken Hechler reported for work at 5:30 a.m. at the Lock, Stock and Barrel restaurant. For 16 hours, he greeted customers with "hi there," took orders, served food and stacked dishes.

He also was scolded by a customer for slow service. What's so unusual about that?

For one thing, Ken Hechler was probably the only waiter in West Virginia, or anywhere else, who worked that long for no salary. He even gave his tips to the waitress.

For another, Hechler probably is the only U.S. congressman spending his summer holiday dishing out food in a restaurant.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., is working at odd jobs for no pay during the August congressional recess — for "anybody who needs free help."

"It can really get busy but it's a lot of fun," the 16-year House veteran said Wednesday of his 16-hour debut at the Lock, Stock and Barrel. "There are breaks, of course. We get coffee breaks."

"One man from Pennsylvania, right at the busiest time, wanted to send me up the river for slow service. I told him it involved some delicate negotiations with the cook. You can only push the cook so far."

The 60-year-old bachelor, who campaigns in a deep and involved way, wore blue-striped trousers — to match his blue sneakers — and a red-checked shirt.

"The sneakers are ideal for this kind of work. They grip real well."

He turned over his tips to waitresses on his shift. "I haven't been paying much attention to the tips," he said. "But I think the largest one came from a group of real pretty nurses."

"Some folks came down from Huntington (60 miles to the north) to see me work this job," said Hechler, who planned to continue his restaurant stint a second day, "unless I get a better offer, and then I might split."

He was booked for a tour on a garbage truck and other of fers have come from factories, stores and farms.

"I don't want any soft jobs," Hechler said. "I've got to get back to work now. There are customers waiting."

Bishop To Get Award

KINGSTON — Freeman columnist Jim Bishop, whose column "Jim Bishop Reporter" appears three times a week in this newspaper, will receive the American Legion Fourth Estate Award on Aug. 21 during the Legion's 57th annual national convention in Minneapolis.

Bishop was selected for the prestigious award given annually for outstanding achievement in the field of communications by the American Legion's National Public Relations Commission. In his endorsement of the selection, National Commander James M. Wagonseller said, "... Jim Bishop stands without peer in his chosen field and has set a standard of excellence in American writing worthy of emulation."

Bishop's column is syndicated internationally by King Features in almost 200 newspapers.

He is also the author of 18 books including "FDR's Last Year," "The Day Lincoln Was Killed," and "The Day Kennedy Was Shot."

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• Rib Roasts and Shoulder Roasts should be cooked at 300 to 325° in the oven to an internal temperature of 170 degrees.
• The meat should be broiled several times during cooking.

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Apparent Link Between Color Blindness, High Blood Pressure

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A medical scientist at the University of Oregon has found an apparent link between color blindness and high blood pressure.

Dr. William E. Morton, professor of environmental medicine at the university medical school, discovered in studies of draft age men in Colorado and Oregon that colorblind men had twice the normal rate of

high blood pressure. On the basis of this research, Morton said in an interview: "People who have color blindness should be extremely cautious in their use of salt and should control their weight."

Although persons with color blindness can take such measures to keep their blood pressure from becoming too high, he said, a person with high

blood pressure does not ordinarily have to worry about becoming color-blind. "High blood pressure usually develops years after childhood, while color blindness usually becomes apparent in the child or early adolescent," he noted.

"Color blindness is a genetic defect, he said, usually occurring in the male. High blood pressure runs in families, but

unlike color blindness it can be traced to a direct defect in the genes. Persons tend to have constitutions that are susceptible to high blood pressure."

"It is not clear why people get high blood pressure," Morton said. Since he discovered a correlation between color blindness and high blood pressure,

he believes researchers may be able to determine the cause of high blood pressure by studying families in which both color blindness and high blood pressure occur.

By assessing other characteristics of such families — for example, obesity or respiratory allergies — researchers may be able to provide an explanation for the cause of high blood

pressure, he said. Morton, an epidemiologist who studies the incidence of diseases and identifies risks for population groups, discovered the association between high blood pressure and color blindness in 1963-64, when the Colorado Heart Association asked him to study the distribution of high blood pressure geographically.

He reviewed the files of

Selective Service registrants, who were born in 1939-40-41. During the course of his study, he recorded the frequency of other conditions that occurred in men with high blood pressure, and found that high blood pressure was associated with color blindness.

In 1967, Morton moved to Oregon to teach at the University of Oregon Medical School.

In his spare time he reviewed the files of Selective Service registrants here who were born in 1939-40-41 and determined the same association was present between high blood pressure and color blindness.

He found that in Oregon and Colorado, high blood pressure was present in 6 percent of color-blind individuals but in only 3.6 percent of those with unimpaired color vision. He also found that color blindness occurred in 6.8 percent of the men with extremely high blood pressure, in 5.8 percent with borderline blood pressure problems, and in 4.8 percent with normal blood pressure.

A paper on his work in this area was published in the May issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, a monthly journal published by the American Medical Association.

Sun Power Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is ready to bankroll solar heating and cooling experiments in new houses, an energy agency says, with the hope sun power will supply a quarter of the nation's energy demands by the year 2020.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said recently it planned an \$89 million budget for solar energy research this fiscal year. Four years ago, the federal budget provided only \$1 million for solar energy study.

By the year 2020, Deputy Assistant Administrator Donald Beattie said, solar energy will supply the equivalent of more than 4 million barrels of oil a day, about one fourth of the nation's current demand.

Raymond Fields of the ERDA Solar Energy Division said it costs \$3,000 to \$8,000 to put solar heating and cooling into an average home. The ERDA program, he said, will provide incentives — federal money and advice to get more homebuilders and businesses to use solar energy.

"We are not trying with federal brute force to create the industry. We are trying to stimulate it," he said.

Among other things, ERDA researchers plan: — Development of direct thermal applications, such as solar heating and cooling of buildings and use of solar heat for farming and industry processes. — Conversion of the sun's rays into electricity.

— To change manure and other farm wastes, and wood chips from logging, into useful fuel gases such as methane, methanol and hydrogen.

Builders participating in the ERDA program would set aside a few houses in a planned project for solar energy. The federal government would share the cost of architect's and engineer's fees and building costs. The home would be sold on the regular market with other homes of the development, and its fuel costs compared with fossil fuel used in similar homes.

Getting a new Chevrolet convertible came off the line. Kaiser bought it. Chevrolet won't anything new for Kaiser, since he owns a dealership for the General Motors car. But he said his white Corvette with the bright red interior will be the first he has ever kept for himself.

"I've always wanted one," he said, "but they've been in such demand I didn't think it was fair for me to drive it."

The convertible has for the most part gone the way of the dinosaur and the 25-cent gallon of gas, a victim of a heightened awareness of auto safety and the increased popularity of air conditioning.

Kaiser said sales for convertibles fell off until motorists realized the cars wouldn't be around much longer.

Kaiser has watched a lot of Corvettes come off the GM assembly line. He started as a salesman at the dealership, worked as sales manager and finally took over the franchise 30 months ago.

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Last Of the Line

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For 27 years Bob Kaiser has worked across the street from the Chevrolet plant where they make the Corvette — watching as the shiny new convertibles rolled off the assembly line headed for their new owners.

Last week the last Corvette convertible came off the line. Kaiser bought it.

Getting a new Chevrolet won't anything new for Kaiser, since he owns a dealership for the General Motors car. But he said his white Corvette with the bright red interior will be the first he has ever kept for himself.

"I've always wanted one," he said, "but they've been in such demand I didn't think it was fair for me to drive it."

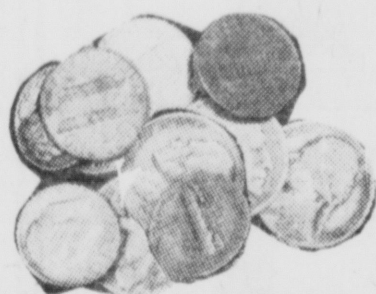
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Kaiser has watched a lot of Corvettes come off the GM assembly line. He started as a salesman at the dealership, worked as sales manager and finally took over the franchise 30 months ago.

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'Bravo! Bravo!' For Ballet Hispanico . . . Spanish Dancing at Its Finest

By Dorothy A. Narel

WOODSTOCK

"Bravo! Bravo!" That's what members of the **Ballet Hispanico of New York** heard over and over again Monday night at the Woodstock Playhouse. They had just concluded their program of contemporary Spanish dancing and it was, by far, the finest seen in a long while.

The Theatre of Dance is very popular this season. It is featured at every turn — summer circuit as well as in the metropolitan areas. It has far outdistanced opera this year and Ballet Hispanico, for example, is the third dance group to be presented at Woodstock Playhouse. And judging from audience reaction Monday night, it was the right choice.



Ballet Hispanico uses contemporary choreography for its selections but, at the same time, preserves the Spanish flavor and influence. Dances reflect not only classic lyricism in many cases, but the traditional Latin American dance forms. The group is young, fresh, vibrant and talented. Staging and costuming emphasizes the type of creative imagination used in presenting this dance company. It is unique, dramatic and rich.

The dance company opened its program with **Mira Todas Esas Bellas Rosas Rojas**, which, according to former Woodstocker Flo Soloman who now resides in Mexico, simply means — "Look at all these beautiful Red Roses." In keeping with this theme, the women in the dance company were gowned in brilliant red costumes created by **Edith Luytens Bel Geddes**. They danced to Caravanserai's music **Santana**. The choreography for this dramatic theatrical piece was done by **Talley Beatty**.

The **Caribbean Suite**, done to drum beats with music, was a sharp contrast. Dressed in expansive white gowns, the company used a great deal of the Spanish folk dance steps. Featured dancers were **Valerie Contreras, Lorenzo Maldonado, Jose Suarez and The Company**.

Pink and black were chosen for the dramatic **Congo Tango Palace**, choreography for which was done by **Talley Beatty**. Costumes for this segment of the program were done by **Charles Sullivan and Sara Sendra**.

A bit of vaudeville was introduced in the **Congo Tango Palace** dance piece. Beautifully performed, the work was dramatic and what was interesting — the dancers maintained their characterizations right through their bows.

La Boda De Luis Alonso (The Wedding of Luis Alonso) was a rich dance experience with the performers gowned in white. Dancing were **Sandra Rivers, Nancy Ticotin, Coco Pelaez, Rachel Ticotin, Alicia Roque and Valerie Contreras**.

A very different approach to Latin American dance form, which embraces the folklore of Spanish, Indian, Creole and Mexican heritages, was **Fiesta En Vera Cruz** (Mexico). This was a bold and exciting segment of the program. Applause to **Paco Fernandez** for his choreography and to **Rupert and Puhma** for costumes. Dancing in the work were **Valerie Contreras and Marcial Gonzales**.

Ballet Hispanico uses contemporary choreography for its selections, but preserves Spanish flavor and influence.

A fitting conclusion to a colorful and culturally rich program was the selection **Echoes of Spain**. A Pas de Deux was done by talented **Sandra Rivera and Lorenzo Maldonado**. Appearing as the Flamenco Girls were **Rachel Ticotin, Alicia Roque**, and **Asha Coorlawala**. **Alicia Roque** also appeared as **Leyenda**. Jazz Girls were **Coco Pelaez, Nancy Ticotin and Valerie Contreras**. Jazz Boys were **Marcial Gonzales, Roy Rodriguez and Jose Suarez**. The choreography was done by **Louis Johnson** with costuming by **Diane Fox**.

Echoes of Spain was made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. According to the program notes, the performance was presented with assistance from the New York Foundation for the Arts, Inc., and the New York Council on the Arts.

Next at Woodstock Playhouse will be **Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy in And Nothing But**. It will be an American premiere of a new comedy that provides some unusual twists on the struggles between generations. The play opens tonight with curtain at 8:30.

Trio On Maverick Program

Next Sunday at 3 p.m. **Maverick Concerts** presents the well-known trio for piano, violin and cello. The husband-wife team of **Charles Libove** and **Nina Lugovoy** are joined by cellist **Stephen Kates**. They will play three trios by **Mozart, Mendelssohn, and Shostakovich**.

Mr. Libove played his first public concert when he was eight years old, three years after his first violin lesson. Two years later he was granted a scholarship to Philadelphia's **Curtis Institute of Music**. Demands upon his musical talent soon soared. He embarked on extensive tours both as chamber musician and soloist. He has toured the world several times.

Miss **Lugovoy** made her piano debut in **Carnegie Recital Hall** at ten. She received a similar scholarship as did her future husband at the **Curtis Institute**. With him she co-founded the **Philharmonic Trio**. This couple has just returned from a European tour and have a summer home in **Shady**.

In 1966 Mr. Kates was capitulated into international fame when he won the **Silver Medal** at the prestigious **Third International Tchaikowsky Cello Competition** in **Moscow**.



Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy with Stephen Kates, right.

American Indian Course Set for Paltz

The State University College at New Paltz is adding to what is believed to be one of the most complete programs in American Indian studies available in any college, according to Dr. **Gerald Kitzmann**, director of the **Native American Studies** program.

Kitzmann, whose lineage is **Ojibwa**, said four courses will be offered this fall through the **Center for Continuing Education**, in addition to the courses regularly offered through departments such as anthropology which form the nucleus of the program.

The special courses will examine the crafts, oral literature, clothes and ceremonies of American Indians. The three instructors are distinguished Indian artists two of whom have been engaged specifically for these courses.

Production and Symbolism of Eastern Woodland Native American Crafts, a practical techniques course, will be taught by **Dick Chrisjohn**, hereditary chief of the **Oneida**. **Chrisjohn**, an artist in woodcarvings, speaks five of the **Iroquoian** languages and is one of the major contributors to the **Oneida** language dictionary now being computerized at New Paltz by Professor **Jack Camisi**.

Jack Preston (Seneca), a lecturer in anthropology at New Paltz, will teach **Development and Meaning of Traditional Clothes of the Native American**.

Jacob Thomas (Cayuga) will teach two courses: **Oral Literature of the Northern Algonquian and Iroquoian Tribes** and **Tradition, Ceremonies, and Etiquette of the Northern Algonquian and Iroquoian Tribes**.

Thomas, who holds the title **Confederate Lord and Faithkeeper of the Iroquois**, speaks three of the **Iroquoian** languages and is best known for his woodcarving.

Preston speaks his native language fluently. His research activities are in **Native American music** which he has recorded in **Canada** and in the **United States**. He is head singer of the **Cloud Breaker Society** and often acts as judge of singing at **Indian festivals**. Registration for the **Continuing Education** courses is open until **August 29**. Each will be taught one night a week on the **New Paltz** campus.

Additional information can be obtained at the **Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz**.

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Benishake-MacKinlay Wedding



MRS. DOUGLAS IAN MacKINLAY
(Donna Ann Marie Benishake)
(Bailey-Kelsch photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Benishake of Hurley announce the marriage of his daughter, Donna Ann Marie, of Stone Ridge, to Douglas Ian MacKinlay of Tucson, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKinlay of Rosendale. The bride is also the daughter of the late Evelyn Benishake.

The Rev. Gerard Bliss officiated at the ceremony August 10 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Kathleen Kelly, organist, provided wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an eggshell-colored gown styled with a lace bodice and sleeves. The gown was fashioned in the princess line and featured a lace-covered train with scalloped edges.

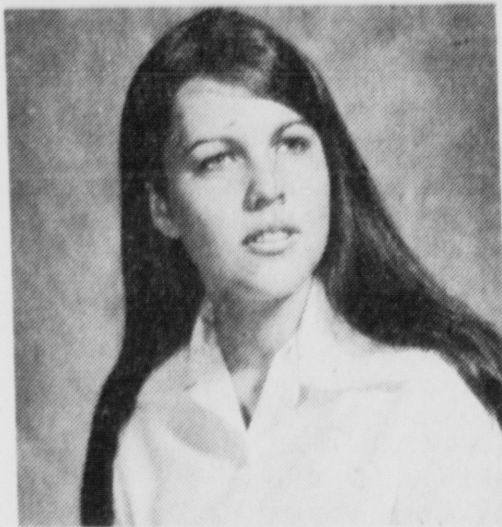
Mrs. Pamela Chappell of Charlottesville, Va. was matron of honor. Attendants were Denise Benishake of Albany; Katherine Manley of Hurley; Mary Clerc of Rifton; and Margaret Manley of Hurley.

Gary Orser of Bozeman, Mont. was best man. Ushers were Robin McKenna of High Falls; Frank Malley of Highland; George Lithco, Kerhonkson; and Walter MacKinlay of Hinsdale, Ill.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride was graduated from Ulster County Community College with an AAS degree in Medical Laboratory Technology. The bridegroom is attending the University of Arizona where he is studying Wildlife Biology.

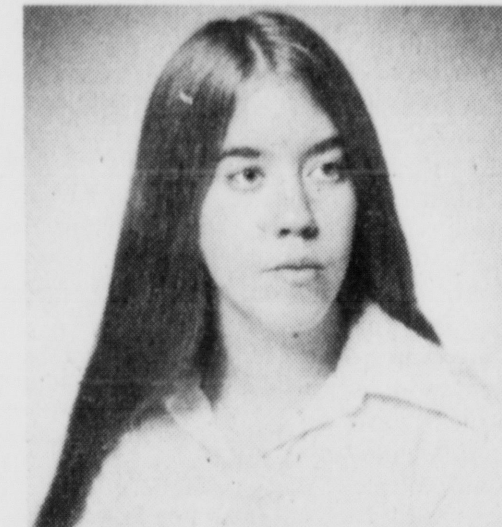
Mr. and Mrs. MacKinlay will reside at Tucson, Ariz.



PAULA ELIZABETH BEAN



PATRICIA HAMILTON



JENNIFER MEAD HUTTY

Betrothals Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bean of 6 VanDale Court, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elizabeth, to Edward F. Reichert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reichert of 208 East Avenue, East Syracuse.

Miss Bean is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1973. Her fiancé is a 1973 alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy of Dewitt, N.Y. Both will enter their junior year at State University of New York at Oswego in September.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hamilton of 3478 Belvedere Lane, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to William J. Dougherty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dougherty Sr. of 31 Jarrold Street, Kingston.

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1975. Her fiancé attended KHS and is employed by Golden Hill Infirmary.

A December 7 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hutty of 38 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Mead, to Thomas G. Hafele, son of Mrs. Vaughn Hafele of West Hurley and the late Hugh Hafele.

The bride-elect was graduated from Onteora Central School, class of 1974, and attended Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Onteora Central School, class of 1970, attended Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, and is now attending UCCC. He is employed by Rotron, Inc.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MR. and MRS. PHILIP JOSEPH LOCICIRO
(Deborah Catherine Maloney)
(Cunningham-Gilman photo)

Maloney-LoCicero Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maloney of 38 Country Club Drive in Mt. Marion announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Catherine, to Philip Joseph LoCicero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LoCicero of 1275 East 92nd Street, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Father Kenny officiated at the ceremony August 2 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Centerville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a satin gown embroidered with roses and pearls. The gown featured long puffed chiffon sleeves.

Mrs. Doreen Ahrens of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Suzan Lawry of Brooklyn, cousin of the bride, and Mary DeThomas, Brooklyn, sister of the bridegroom. Kelly Ann Maloney, sister of the bride, served as flower girl.

John Maloney, uncle of the bride, Brooklyn, was best man. Ushering was Edward Maloney Jr. of Mt. Marion, brother of the bride. Christopher DeThomas, nephew of the bridegroom, Brooklyn, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at High Woods Sportsmen's Club.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed as a secretary at Ciro's Garments in Brooklyn. Her husband is employed by Abe's Electrical Appliances, Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. LoCicero will reside in Brooklyn.

Keator-Barringer Vows Exchanged

Mary Louise Keator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Keator of RD. Kerhonkson, became the bride of Craig G. Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barringer of Krumville, July 26 at Samsonville Methodist Church.

The Rev. William Rave officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Merton Cady provided wedding music and Curtis Parson was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a sheer white floor-length gown, fashioned with a modified bodice, a high sheer neckline and long sleeves. The gown was accented with scalloped floral lace.

Diane Krum was maid of honor for her cousin, Patricia Barringer, sister of the bridegroom, and Mary Gray, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Connie Rider, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Donald Rider, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

William McDermott was best man. Ushering were James Fugel and Wayne Gunberg.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Keator in Samsonville.

The bride is a graduate of Rondout Valley School. Her husband, an alumnus of Onteora Central School, is employed in the excavation business with his father.

After a wedding trip to Lake George and Lake Champlain and parts of the New England states, the couple will reside in Krumville.

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CLOSED MONDAYS



Aware Award for Triulzi

Anthony Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, holds citation presented to him by Doris Hamma, co-founder and past president of SEEC and who also is editor of *Aware*, SEEC's publication. The citation, an *Aware* Award, was given to the administrator at a SEEC picnic held at Hasbrouck Park, recognizing his outstanding service to the blind. Kingston Hospital employs three legally blind persons — Mattie Johnson in the X-ray department; Ann Abrams, housekeeping and Doris Hamma, medical records transcription.

Flamboyant Liberace Now at Nanuet

Flamboyant pianist Liberace, considered by colleagues and critics alike to be one of the world's greatest entertainers, is at the Nanuet Star Theatre, 145 West Route 59, in Nanuet, for performances now through Sunday, Aug. 24.

His personable warmth on stage and his flair for good entertainment, along with his superb piano playing, have continued to captivate his audiences throughout the many years he has been known as "Mr. Showmanship."

Performances at the Nanuet Star Theatre are scheduled for today and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m.

Lack of sufficient income to pay for adequate pre-natal care and additional stress within family relationships leading to child neglect and abuse are just two of the economic and emotional problems often resulting from an unplanned or unwanted pregnancy. One very effective way of avoiding such problems is by providing comprehensive family planning services to all Ulster County women who desire them, regardless of their ability to pay.

This was part of the message contained in the testimony on

Expectant Parents Classes to Start

Expectant Parents Classes, co-sponsored by the Ulster County Health Department and the Y.W.C.A. are scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

These classes will be conducted by Mrs. James Hughes, public health nurse with the county health office.

The classes are designed to provide an opportunity for both fathers and mothers to learn their new roles as parents.

Registration for one or both parents may be made by calling the health department or the YWCA. Classes will be held on the designated evenings from 7 to 8:30 o'clock at the YW, 209 Clinton Avenue.

The topic of the classes include:

Sept. 9 — A Comfortable and Satisfying Pre-Natal Period.
Sept. 16 — Preparations for Hospital: Labor and Delivery.

the proposed Title XX Social Services Plan as delivered by Ms. Sara Cohen of Woodstock. Ms. Cohen presented her testimony on behalf of the Ulster County Coalition for family Planning at the Albany regional hearing held by the State Department of Social Services.

Ms. Cohen addressed her comments towards the provisions made in the local district plan for the delivery of family planning services. She said that the plan, as presently set up, does not provide adequate family planning services

for those women whose needs Title XX was designed to meet. These are women who receive or are eligible to receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income or Medicaid. Ms. Cohen pointed out that figures compiled for the New York State Health Planning Commission show that there are in Ulster County 6,491 women who are in need of subsidized comprehensive family planning services. Yet, she said, despite this distressingly large number of women in need, the Ulster County plan provides family planning services for only 15 women, and out of a total yearly budget of \$488,498 only \$4,227 has been allocated for the delivery of these services. Broken down this comes to \$281 per patient and as presently set up this amount would only cover education and counseling services, not the necessary medical services. Ms. Cohen said that, "\$281 per patient for only counseling and education is an unreasonably large expenditure when the average family planning agency provides education, counseling, and medical services at a cost of \$60 per patient."

Ms. Cohen also emphasized the fact that family planning is the only service category designated by the federal government to receive 90 percent federal reimbursement. This means that the county and state would have to only invest 5 percent each toward the total cost of family planning. Ms. Cohen stressed that such a small investment on the part of the county would be beneficial for all the social services because, "It has been shown that in the long run, money spent on family planning frees

money for other services."

Hearings on the proposed Title XX Social Services Plan are being held throughout the summer. In addition, all citizens are encouraged to submit written comments to the State Department of Social Services before Aug. 22. The Ulster County Coalition for Family Planning hopes that both these comments and the testimonies presented by such groups as itself will be carefully considered in the preparation of the final county plan.



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Women's Equality Observance Activities at Point

The U.S. Military Academy will mark its Women's Equality Observance 1975, August 23-26. Activities will include seminars on a wide range of topics from "What is the Women's Movement?" to "New Opportunities in Education and Employment for Women."

The observance is being held in conjunction with the National Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, which commemorates the ratification of the 19th Amendment which in 1920 granted American women the right to vote.

Shown in Eisenhower Hall Ballroom throughout the four

days will be women in sports and feminist displays as well as an art show of photographs, paintings, needlework and other art created by women. All seminars and events are free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Aug. 23, two seminars will be presented in Eisenhower Hall. "What is the Women's Movement?" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, featuring a discussion of various women's groups today and their goals. From 2-4 p.m. will be "Creation of Women's Image," with Joyce Snyder, N.O.W. National Coordinator on Media Reform, and a panel discussion on the image of

women as portrayed in the media and the arts.

At the West Point Chapel Sunday, Aug. 24, the 11 a.m. service will be led by the Rev. Faith Cornwall, chaplain of the Central State Psychiatric Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Also Sunday, there will be an informal discussion with artist Dorothy Gillespie of the Women's Interact Center of New York City from 1-3 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall. Women artists and other interested persons are invited to show and share their art work.

On Monday, Aug. 25, four seminars will be presented

during the day in Eisenhower Hall, beginning with "Woman's Mind" from 8-10 a.m., dealing with psychotherapy available for women, consciousness-raising and new findings in social research, presented by a four-member panel. From 10 a.m. to noon will be "Woman's Body," including a discussion on childbearing, gynecology and menopause led by nurse-midwives. "New Opportunities in Education and Employment for Women," will be held from 1-3 p.m. with Harriet Russell, Director Professional Services, Family Counseling Service, Orange

County, Inc., and Olga Monzano, N.Y. Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Representative, U.S. Civil Service Commission, leading the discussion. A discussion of "Women in the Military," led by Captain Bonnie Pennington, will be held from 3-5 p.m.

"Rape Prevention and Simple Self-Defense" will be presented from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. The seminar will include a film on rape prevention and a demonstration of self-defense techniques by USMA Cadet Karate Club coaches, Captains Monte Anderson and Bob Werner, and

Sue Peterson of the Physical Education Department, North Rockland High School.

Two seminars will be held Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Eisenhower Hall. "Minority Women and the Movement," from 8-10 a.m., will feature guest speakers Dr. Ida Jiggetts, chairperson and director of Narcotics Guidance Council, Mount Vernon, and Sheila Franklin, Director of Publicity, Malcom King College, New York City. "Women and the Law" will be the final seminar of the program, from 10 a.m. to noon. Ms. Linda Lamel, special assistant to Lieutenant Governor Mary Anne Krupak, will be part of a discussion of women and the law in general, and of the Equal Rights Amendment in particular.

Concluding the activities for West Point's Women's Equality Observance 1975 will be guest speaker Jane Gilman of Middletown, attorney-at-law, in Mahan Hall Auditorium, from 2:30-4 p.m.

Social Yields \$2,000

One of the most elegant events of the social season has also been instrumental in raising money for Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Michael C. Mazzarella, administrator of the Rhinebeck facility, announced that the Friends of Northern Dutchess Hospital, which organizes the Northern Dutchess Ball each year, has presented the hospital with a check in the amount of \$2,000. The supper-dance was held in the spacious grounds of Blithewood, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, with a capacity crowd in attendance.

The check presentation was made by Mrs. March Appell, dinner chairperson and Mrs. John White Jr., treasurer of the group. Music was furnished by the Tempo Supremes.

On behalf of the hospital and the Board of Directors, Mazzarella thanked all the workers whose efforts contributed to this successful event.

Complete Workshops

Two Ulster County residents have recently completed workshops — one at the Audubon Ecology Workshop in Greenwich, Conn., and the other at the National Leadership Workshop held at State University College in Plattsburgh.

Mrs. Jean Smalldon of Kingston completed the course in field biology and conservation in Greenwich, Conn. She was one of special students enrolled at the Connecticut workshop and one of more than 900 teachers and adult conservation leaders who enrolled in the nature course at one of the National Audubon Society's four workshops this summer.

Her studies included birds, plants, insects and pond life. Special emphasis was given to providing techniques for teaching natural history and conservation to children.

Mrs. Betsy J. Ramsdell of 26 Pine Tree Road, West Hurley, who is dean of girl at Ontario Central Schools in Boiceville, meanwhile, attended the Plattsburgh workshop.

Mrs. Ramsdell was one of nearly 750 educational administrators from New York State and the northeast enrolled in the college's 19th annual leadership workshop. She studied the improvement of supervisory behavior during her two weeks of intensive graduate level work.

Speaker For UCAA Meeting

The Ulster County Art Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature a talk by Aretta Myers on "Design in Art."

Mrs. Myers is a talented and versatile artist who paints in all media. She has had several one woman shows in different parts of the country, as well as participating in group shows. Her work has received many awards and forms part of private collections throughout the United States.

A resident of Saugerties, she is the founder and owner of the Palette Gallery in Barclay Heights.

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PKG. OF 4 650 SHEET ROLLS **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON

AND A PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
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1 DOZEN CARTON **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON

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Tobin's First Prize - Brown & Serve Little Link Pork 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
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**KRAUSS BRAND
POLISH SAUSAGE** 1 LB. **1 49**
KRAUSS BRAND ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 1 LB. **1 09**
SKINLESS FRANKS

FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA

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39¢ JUMBO SIZE NO. 27 EA.

FIRST OF THE SEASON ITALIAN

PRUNE PLUMS

29¢ LB.

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SALAD FIXIN'S

• CHICORY • ESCAROLE
• ROMAINE LETTUCE

28¢ LB.

**YOUR CHOICE
GREEN or YELLOW
SQUASH** LB. **28¢**

**PURPLE
EGG-PLANT** LB. **28¢**

**VINE - RIPENED
TOMATOES**

39¢ LB.

**BROIL BEST
BRIQUETS**

1 89 20 LB. BAG

L'OVENBEST BAKED GOODS

**L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH
MUFFINS**

33¢ 12 OZ. PKG. OF 6

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TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. PKG. OF 8 L'OVENBEST HAMBURGER OR

HOT DOG ROLLS

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**L'OVENBEST PARTY PACK 16's
DONUTS** 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
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CRESCENTS** 17 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**L'OVENBEST JELLY OR
SWEET ROLLS** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
**L'OVENBEST (Avail Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only)
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EVERYDAY LOW BAKERY PRICES

BIG (Not avail. in New Hampshire) 1 LB. 6 OZ. LOAF **39¢**
GOLD TOP BREAD
L'OVENBEST BROWN'SERVE Poppy Seed PKG. OF 6 **59¢**
ROLLS

DRAKE 10's 15 OZ. PKG. **1 04**
DEVIL DOGS
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20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON

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BLACK
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**WEIGHT WATCHERS
HADDOCK
LUNCHEONS** 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **85¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
BEEFARONI 4 OZ. CAN **1.09**
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PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 23

Marriage Encounter . . . Designed to Make Good Marriages Better

Have you heard the song with the words "If that's all there is my friend, so let's keep dancing and bring on the booze and have a ball"?

What is sad, Marriage Encounter couples feel, is that some people have let their lives get into a rut and run parallel to that song. According to those active in Marriage Encounter programs, couples going on a marriage encounter weekend have found a certain specialness in their lives.

No doubt people have been noticing a different emblem on the rear windows of cars: a heart shaped with two circles and a little cross entwining them both. That is a Marriage Encounter emblem, and it indicates, there is more to life than what the song says.

Marriage Encounter is not an encounter group, nor is it marriage counseling. It is a group of couples retreating to a place, free of work, children, television, time, in-laws, and social distractions. Within the simple structures of introspection and sharing of basic issues, each individual couple spends its time delving into each partner's thoughts about himself and the relationship.

The sharing is mainly on the part of the team couples and the religious leader who starts off each session by imparting some relevant, personal experience. Meals and a few other moments designed to heighten warmth and sentiments are shared by the group of 20 or so couples. But the primary focus is on husband and wife with no invasion of their intimacy.

Any more information would spoil the spontaneity and surprise for those planning to attend. As one priest said: "If I wrote you a six volume description of each instrument in an orchestra, would you know what a symphony sounded like?"

This month's information night is planned for Sunday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Benedictine Senior Residence, Mary's Avenue, Kingston. Refreshments will be served.

Marriage Encounter started in Spain and was brought to this country in 1967. It is for all denominations; weekends are given in Catholic, Protestant and Jewish expressions.

There's life left yet in the old institution of matrimony, and there is something in this organization that makes good

marriages even better. Couples are reminded of the words to another old song: "You're neither too young, or too old." Marriage Encounter is for all ages.

DIAL-A-JACKET FACTORY OUTLET

10,000 Sportcoats in Stock
American Made—Sizes 36S to 60L
EVERY SPORT COAT Val. 70 to 85 **25⁰⁰**
LEISURE SUITS **45⁰⁰**
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS **14⁹⁵**
Tuxedo Rentals
Bridge fare refunded with this ad

Free parking
44 No. Clover St., Poughkeepsie
1st left off Psk. bridge—go 2 locks over

452-0168

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30
THURSDAY 9:30-9:00

Men's
Fash-
ions



Explaining the Form

LeRonald Walker of Kingston, a liberal arts major at Ulster County Community College, listens as Marie Mastronardo, ceramic sculptress, explains the form and structure of her work.

Annual Art in Square Exhibit on Saturday

Professional and amateur entrants from a multi-state area will exhibit in Ellenville's seventh annual Art in the Square Saturday, Aug. 23, according to the sponsoring Ellenville Art Council which has announced a full list of exhibitors in each of seven categories.

Judges Allan Cohen of Ulster County Community College and Jolyon Hofsted of Queens College will make awards in oils and acrylics, water color, graphics, photography, sculpture, ceramics, and arts and crafts. Awards include the Art Council's silver bowl Best of Show award, a young people's award, and a special senior citizen award being

made for the first time this year.

For the third year, exhibitors' entry fees will go to the Roman Adler Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to a deserving Ellenville Central High School graduate. The late Roman Adler, an internationally-acclaimed sculptor, was instrumental in establishing the annual Art in the Square event.

Show co-chairmen Dora Kaufman and Walter D. Scott pointed out that artists and craftspeople who have not submitted advance entry forms may still exhibit by checking in at the Liberty Square registration desk by the 11 a.m. opening.



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ONCE-A-YEAR SPECIALS!

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Eterna 27 Cream

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6 oz.



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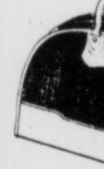


Yellow Rubber Rain Parka with Hood

Our Reg. 5.99

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Concealed zipper front, under-arm vents, 2 flap pockets, breast pocket, cuff snaps, S-M-L. SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



16 inch Gym Bag

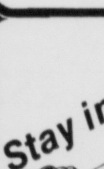
Our Reg. 3.59

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Heavy duty canvas duck, rugged zipper. Waterproof lining, reinforced bottom.

18" Vinyl Gym Bag, Reg. 4.77 . . . **3.44**

LUGGAGE DEPT.



110 Lb. Barbell Set • Exercise Bench

YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 22.99 Ea.

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EA.

Barbell/dumbbell set, 5 ft. bar, 2 dumbbell bars, collar, sleeves. • Bench with tubular construction, reinforced legs, padded board.



Big 14x54 inch Door Mirror

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Brass finish metal frame; easy to install on door or wall. Carry out package.

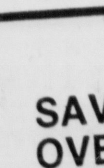


Rechargeable Fire Extinguisher

Dry chemical type; with mounting bracket and gauge

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\$114

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For paper, wood, pottery, etc.
Dries clear, fast and strong.

19¢



Looseleaf Filler Paper

Pkg. of 200 Sheets

49¢

Crayola Crayons

Package of 32 different, brilliant colors from famous Crayola. Our Reg. 94¢.

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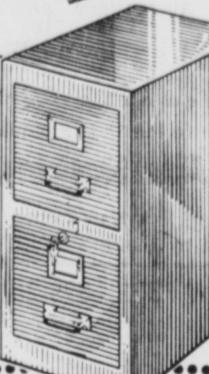
Deluxe 2-Drawer File With Key Lock

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SAVE \$7

Full suspension drawers, heavy gauge metal, well constructed. Beige. Ideal for home, student or office use.



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Petite style with illuminated dial for easy viewing. Push button for 40 extra winks. #20318



Decorator Cubes

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SAVE OVER \$6

Acrylic covered poster of pussycat or Canadian huskie, 18 inch cube. Use for furniture and storage. Brass steel clad closure, lock, hardware.



SCHICK Men's Custom Shaver

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SAVE \$3

Hi-lo comfort control, handy sideburn trimmer. Easy clean pop-up head. #209



HAMILTON BEACH Simmer-On II Slow Cooker

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SAVE OVER \$3

Gently simmers inexpensive cuts of meat to delicious tenderness! 4 qt. capacity. #442



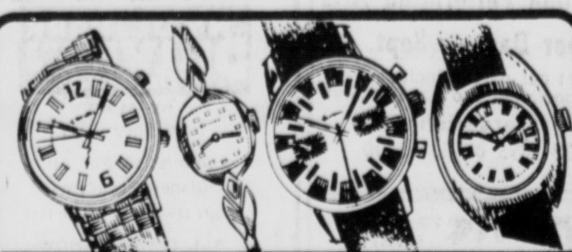
5th Burner Hot Plate by Hamilton Beach

Our Reg. 11.97

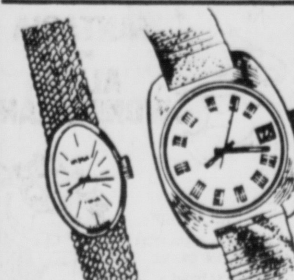
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SAVE OVER \$3

For dorm, office, etc. 7 position thermostat temp-control. #812



Waltham • Benrus • Helbros • Many more



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SAVE ON FAMOUS NAME 17-Jewel Watches

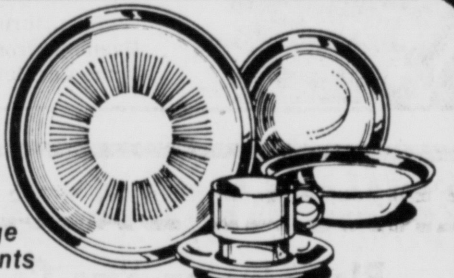
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Special Purchase! Hand Painted Stoneware

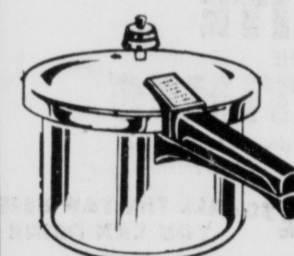
20 Pcs. Service for 4

Set of 4 each: 10 1/2" dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, salad/dessert plates, cups and saucers. Dishwasher safe. Ovenproof.

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HOME CANNING NEEDS



Presto 4-Qt. Pressure Cooker

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Processes fruits and vegetables quickly for canning. Great for tough cuts of meat—stews, pot roasts, etc. Harvest gold.



21-Qt. Size Cold Pack Canner

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Rack capacity 7 jars, quarts or pints. Heavy steel core, ceramic finish.



Ball Freezer Boxes

• 1 Pt. Size, 6 Pack

• 1 1/2 Pt. Size, 5 Pack

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YOUR CHOICE **1.17**

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Handy, tight sealing containers, so easy and space saving in freezer.



SANYO Cube Refrigerator With Freezer Compartment

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Full range thermostat temperature control. 2 adjustable shelves, meat keeper, door storage.

FREE 5x7 BLOW-UP Bring us any KODACOLOR or GAF Color Print Roll for Developing and Prints ...

and you may have a beautiful 5x7 inch color enlargement from your favorite negative at no extra charge.

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KINGSTON, Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: WED. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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Funny Lady
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Free Parking Rear of Theatre
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ONE SHOWING 7:30
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (pg)
Delores Taylor
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"DOOBIE BROTHERS"
in concert
Saratoga Performing Arts
Labor Day — Sept. 1
\$11 per person includes transportation and Lawn Ticket
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Woodstock 679-6608
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
NOW THRU TUES.
Robert Redford
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THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER

VILLA ROMA
1 Mi. from Thruway Circle on Rt. 28, Kingston
Listen and dance to the sounds of
VERONICA and PETER
Tues. thru Sat.
Evenings from 8 p.m.
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FRI. & SAT. AUG. 22 & AUG. 23
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PATROON HILL
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It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'. — Rolling Stone
SETS THE CINEMA BACK 900 YEARS
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Great humor!
See it! See it! See it!
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Fri., Sat., Sun. 10:45 Also
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Presents
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Music for All Ages by
THE DOMINOS
LUCAS AVE. EXT.
3 1/2 MILES FROM WASHINGTON AVE.
TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

CECILWOOD THEATRE
Rt. 52, Fishkill, N.Y.
Now thru Sun., Aug. 31
If You Liked Hair, You'll Love
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR
Starring Tom Westerman,
direct from the nationwide tour!
Fri. Aug. 22, 2 p.m.
Dick Whittington and his Cat
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Now Thru Tues.
Admission For All Disney Programs
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AT THE LANDING
FT. OF B'WAY, KINGSTON
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Now Playing
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Rolling Comedy Force
Showtimes 8:30, Sun. 5:30
Group Rates Available
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Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.50
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the RETURN of the Pink Panther
United Artists (G)
Showtime: 7:20-9:30
Sun. Mat: 2:00 p.m.
Take the entire family

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. Rt. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free GL 7-3445
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Now Showing Thru Thurs. Aug. 21st

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The Wind and The Lion
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Closed Wednesdays
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EVENINGS 7:30 & 9:25
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRESENTATION
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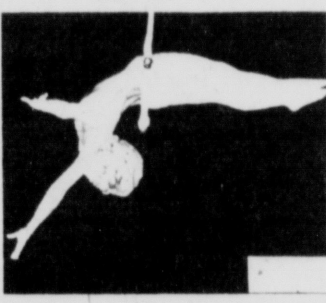
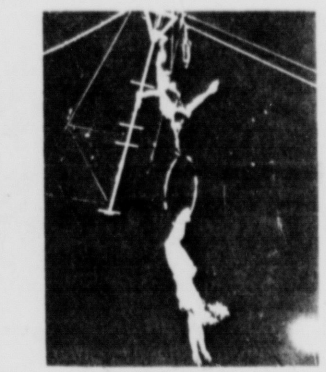
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
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...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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NOW THRU SUNDAY, AUG. 24
at the
FAIRGROUNDS IN RHINEBECK, N.Y.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to MIDNITE—SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



NO INCREASE IN PRICE
One ticket lets you see the entire Fair
ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN under 12 50¢ under five FREE
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Song Stylist, Composer, Guitarist

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GRANDSTAND SEATS 75¢
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PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA SATURDAY EVENING
HUDSON VALLEY FIREMEN'S PARADE SUNDAY
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Dancing Waters — Herrick Marionettes
Smokey the Bear — Gunsling Paul Lacross
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Stuffed Chicken w/Cherry Sauce (French Style)
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Served with your dinner: Green Salad, Cup of Soup, Vegetable, Choice of Potato, Hot Homemade Bread
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777 Broadway
with entrance on St. James St.



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Our standard push rotary mower with with recoil start, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine, handle mounted throttle control, individual wheel cutting height adjustments 1"-3" and a wash port.

Model 5263 20" — 3.0 H.P.

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COST \$66⁵⁰



AMF

Our deluxe rotary mower with recoil start, 4 cycle Briggs & Stratton Engine, handle mounted throttle control, fold down handle, quick wheel cutting height adjustments 1" to 3", and a wash out port.

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PIERCE TIFFANY VINYL FLAT

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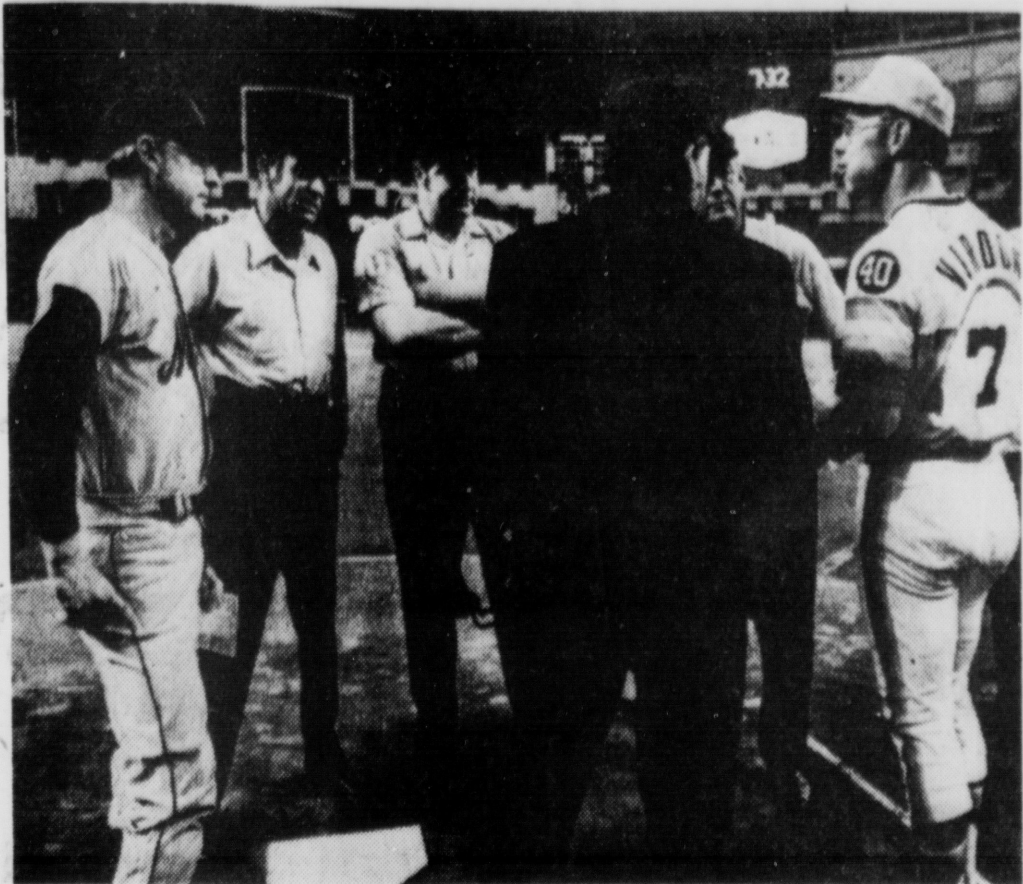
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National League Welcome

Former Pittsburgh and Yankee manager Bill Virdon (7) is welcomed back to National League by Mets' recently-appointed skipper Roy McMillan (L) and umpiring crew prior to last night's game in Astrodome. (UPI)

SPORTS TODAY

Fred Lynn Closing In On Rookie, MVP Honors

By UPI

The impact of rookie Fred Lynn on the Boston Red Sox this season can be easily summed up in three letters—MVP.

In the history of baseball there has never been a first-year player who has won the Most Valuable Player Award in either major league, but the 23-year-old outfielder of the Boston Red Sox continues to perform in a way that will be difficult to overlook when the American League MVP voters cast their ballots at the end of the regular season.

"He's the best young all-around player to come through this league in a long, long time," Manager Whitey Herzog of Kansas City said of Lynn Tuesday night after watching the Red Sox' rookie lead Boston to a 4-0 victory over the Royals. The triumph boosted Boston's lead to eight games over Baltimore, which lost to Minnesota 5-2, in the AL East.

"Really, he reminds me a lot of (Carl) Yastrzemski when he came up," adds Herzog. "He's an aggressive hitter, a good outfielder and a fine baserunner just like Yaz was. There's

really no phase of the game he's short in."

Lynn showed off his hitting and running ability against the Royals Tuesday night. He doubled in the sixth inning and, after taking off for third base on Jim Rice's grounder to third, scored when first baseman John Mayberry's return throw to third went wild.

In the seventh, after Yastrzemski walked, Lynn blasted his 20th homer to give the Red Sox a couple of valuable insurance runs. Supported by Lynn's heavy hitting, southpaw Bill Lee went the distance, allowing only four hits, to gain his 16th victory against seven losses.

Lynn's overall batting credentials are unmatched by any player in the AL this year. He stands first in the league in runs batted in with 88, first in runs scored with 78, second in batting average with .333, second in doubles with 31, is tied for fourth in triples with six and tied for sixth in homers.

In other AL games, Texas nipped Cleveland 2-1, Chicago edged New York 7-6 in 11 innings, Detroit defeated Oakland 3-1 and California nipped Milwaukee 5-4 in 15 innings.

LL World Series Opens

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — The semifinals of the annual Little League Baseball Championships open Wednesday and for the first time since 1956 there are no foreign teams in the competition.

League officials voted last year to exclude foreign teams from the series after a Nationalist Chinese team won the title for the fifth time in six years. The competition, now called the Little League Championship Series, had formerly been known as the

Little League World Series. In Wednesday's opener, Eastern Champion Lakewood, N.J., takes on Western champion Northridge, Calif., 12-0.

On Thursday, Southern champ Tampa, Fla., meets Central winner Davenport, Iowa.

Four all-girl Little League softball teams also will compete for a National Championship.

Twins 5, Orioles 2

Bert Blyleven tossed a five-hitter as Minnesota stopped Baltimore for the second, straight night. Blyleven retired the first 13 batters in order and finished with eight strikeouts to raise his record to 13-6. Jerry Terrell had three hits and scored twice to pace the Twins' attack.

Rangers 2, Indians 1

Jim Spencer's solo homer in the seventh inning and the hitless relief pitching of Steve Foucault sparked Texas over Cleveland. Spencer's 10th homer was only one of five hits the Rangers got off rookie Dennis Eckersley. Foucault pitched 2-2-3 innings of hitless relief to protect Jim Umberger's sixth victory.

White Sox 7, Yankees 6

Jorge Orta singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to give Chicago its victory over New York. The White Sox tied the score at 6-6 in the seventh on Bucky Dent's three-run homer. Pete Varney had his first major league homer for Chicago while Graig Nettles homered for New York.

Tigers 3, A's 1

Aurelio Rodriguez and Ron LeFlore singled home runs in the fifth inning to spark Detroit over Oakland for its fourth consecutive victory after a 19-game losing streak. Mickey Lolich scattered nine hits in going the distance for his 11th win.

Angels 5, Brewers 4

Mike Miley led off the bottom of the 15th inning with his third home run of the year to lift California over Milwaukee. Miley, a rookie, hit Rick Austin's first pitch over the left field wall to end the four-hour and two minute marathon.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Should the Houston Astros win the World Series in the near future, historians no doubt will mark the walk Tal Smith made across Bill Virdon's backyard as the turning point.

The Houston team, as newly appointed Astros Smith and Virdon know, is nowhere near pennant material. But both men like to think it soon could be. And in any case the fate of the team is in the hands of the two after Smith, the new general manager, Tuesday named Virdon his field manager.

The two were in similar roles with the New York Yankees the past two years when Smith was executive vice president and Virdon was manager. The two were also neighbors in a wooded section of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

"I know now what Texans mean when they say damn Yankees," Virdon joked after the announcement that he would replace Preston Gomez. He recalled his unexpected visit from Smith.

"I really didn't expect to get a call from Tal," said Virdon, "but when I saw him coming across the lawn (Monday afternoon), I had a good feeling."

It didn't take Virdon long to decide he would accept Smith's offer of a contract through 1976.

"I said, 'Let's go,'" Virdon said.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lefty Jon Matlack and Manager Bill Virdon are back. It was a shame, both men said, that their returns had to coincide.

"Jon's one heck of a pitcher," Virdon, the new Houston Astros field boss, said after watching Matlack's winning performance from the opposing dugout Tuesday night. "If I was rating managers, I would have to place Bill at the top of the list," Matlack said. "Of course, I haven't played for (new Mets manager) Roy McMillan long enough to rate him yet."

Matlack, still congested from a cold which put him "one step short of pneumonia," came back off a 17-day layoff due to an auto accident and the resulting cold to throttle Houston on five hits through eight innings. He lost his third shutout on ninth-inning homers by sluggers Cesar Cedeño and Cliff Johnson, but he still won his 14th game 6-3.

Virdon, who was fired as the New York Yankees' manager the same day Matlack was injured, almost spoiled Jon's return.

With two out after the Astros homers and trailing by three runs, the Mets called right-hander Skip Lockwood to the mound. He walked Doug Rader and gave up a single to pinch-hitter Ken Boswell.

Then Virdon sent left-handed hitter Jose Cruz up to face Lockwood but McMillan countered with lefty Jerry Kosman. He got Cruz to ground out.

Kosman, after recording his second save, got the good news he was returning to a starting role.

"Kosman will start in Tate's rotation on Saturday," McMillan said, "but that doesn't mean we're forgetting Tate and it doesn't mean Kosman couldn't go back to relief. It feels good to have someone like Kosman in the bullpen."

With the win, the Mets remained four games behind National League East leading Pittsburgh with one more game in Houston tonight.

Both McMillan and Matlack were pleased the big left-hander could go as long as he did Tuesday.

"I was gassed at the end," Matlack said. "I was very fortunate I was able to go five or six innings. We got the early runs and that's the only reason I went as long as I did."

Solo homers by Wayne Garrett and Del Unser gave the Mets a 2-0 lead, then Matlack scored the third run

after he singled, moved to third on singles by Unser and Felix Millan and came home on Ed Kranepool's infield grounder.

The Mets added the three winning runs in the eighth on a run-scoring single by Garrett and a two-run double by Jerry Grote.

That rumble heard 'round the National League East Tuesday night was the Pirates batsmen returning home.

Home to Pittsburgh and home to undisputed first place.

"Anything we did before tonight had no bearing on how I pitched," said Jerry Reuss,

who in hurling the Pirates back to a one-game lead in the NL East with a 4-0 shutout over the San Francisco Giants, snapped a personal three-game losing streak. "Tonight we got hits and these are the Pirates that I know."

"We must have left the real Pirates at home when we went on the road."

The Pirates, returning home after a disastrous 2-12 road trip, rapped off 10 hits against the Giants including solo homers by Al Oliver and Richie Zisk. Reuss, meanwhile, yielded only three hits as the "stopper" of Pittsburgh's six-game losing streak.

Sporting a 10-day beard, Reuss struck out six and im-

He became the seventh manager of a team which has never won a pennant and which is on the skids toward the worst season ever. Houston lost No. 81 Tuesday night in Virdon's debut and there are 33 left—11 with Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

"We're going to try to be a spoiler the rest of the way," Virdon said, "but I'm going to evaluate the talent first and look toward 1976."

Jon Matlack, the New York Mets' lefty who defeated Houston in Virdon's debut, had a word for the Astros' players. "He doesn't take anything off anybody," Matlack said. "He is one of the fairest men I have ever met and the best manager I've ever been associated with."

Virdon got his first managerial job with the Pirates, a team he played with for nine years. He managed the 1972 Buc team to a pennant, but was fired late the next year with Pittsburgh three games out of first place.

He left the Yankees this season with the team 10 games out after leading them to a second place finish his first year.

"Obviously, I think he was the most qualified and the best candidate to direct the Astros in the future," Smith said. "Bill has been a winner as a player, he's been a winner as a manager and I'm confident in the future he will be able to direct a winner here in Houston."

.... So Is Mets' Jon Matlack

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proved his record to 13-9. He got all the runs he needed in the third when Rennie Stennett singled and came home on a double by Oliver. Oliver later scored on Dave Parker's single.

"I didn't grow the beard for luck or anything," Reuss said, "but I guess now I'll let it grow a while longer."

Said Oliver, who was 3-for-4 with two RBIs: "My teammates have been waiting for me to hit and I think I'm on my way now. (Pirate manager Danny) Murtaugh and I had short session in Cincinnati. He hollered in the clubhouse that Parker and I were leaving men on base.

"There's no hard feelings

though. He spoke his mind and I spoke mine. I've been criticized all my life so I know how to handle it."

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Atlanta upset Philadelphia 6-4, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 2-1, Montreal blanked San Diego 5-0 and Los Angeles shaded Chicago 2-1.

Braves 6, Phillies 4

Pinch-hitter Dave May belted a two-out two-run homer in the ninth inning off reliever Gene Garber as Atlanta knocked Philadelphia out of tie with Pittsburgh for first in the NL East. Greg Luzinski had four hits and an RBI, his 99th, for the Phils, who blew an early 4-0 lead. Max Leó gained the victory with 6 1-3 innings of shutout relief.

Cardinals 2, Reds 1

Ted Simmons and Ted Sizemore each singled home a run and Lynn McElroy yielded just four hits in helping St. Louis snap a nine-game Cincinnati winning streak. The third place Cardinals, still 2 1/2 games back in the NL East, also got a big night from Willie Davis. Davis, having cleared up his alimony problems, was 4-for-4 upon returning to the lineup.

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1

Rookie John Hale's sacrifice fly brought home Lee Lacy, who had tripled, with the winning run in the eighth inning to give Los Angeles its ninth win in 11 games. Mike Marshall, with three innings in relief of Don Sutton, gained the win, his ninth against 12 losses.

Expos 5, Padres 0

Rookie Larry Parrish doubled home two runs in the first inning and Steve Rogers scattered 10 hits to give Montreal its shutout win over San Diego. Rogers, 10-9, struck out eight in hurling his ninth complete game. Pete Mackanin also had a solo homer for the Expos in the eighth.

Baseball Briefs

Bouton Wins Second Game

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former New York Yankee Jim Bouton not only won his second game in three starts for the Portland Mavericks but he helped the club to a new Class A short season attendance record Tuesday night.

Bouton, attempting a comeback of sorts at the age of 36, went the distance for a 8-1 win over Seattle before a crowd of 2,847. This brought the season mark to 101,958, topping the record set by the Mavs last year of 100,111—with more openings to go.

Bouton was in control all the way, mainly using his knuckleball to get him out of any trouble. He gave up five hits, walked four and struck out three, and the only run off him was unearned.

Ellis' Side Speaks

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Pittsburgh attorney hopes to meet today with Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe Brown in a bid to have pitcher Dock Ellis reinstated and if that fails, he will ask that the team trade or release Ellis, who is under a 30-day suspension.

Rico Disabled

BOSTON (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli, who returned to Boston Sunday without notifying the Boston Red Sox management, has been placed on the disabled list because of an ear problem. "Petrocelli was examined today by Dr. Alfred

E. Weiss of the Massachusetts Eye & Ear Infirmary who found some balance problems created in the middle ear," Red Sox spokesman Bill Crowley said Tuesday. "It's probably a holdover from the time he was hit last Sept. 15."

Petrocelli was placed on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday. He has complained at various times this season of headaches and dizziness. The Red Sox recalled retired infielder Dick McAuliffe, 35, manager of the club's Bristol, Conn., Eastern League farm team, to fill in at third base.

Tiant Reunion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant says he is eagerly awaiting a Boston reunion with his Cuban parents, who have been unable to visit their son since the Fidel Castro regime took power.

Luis and Rosila Tiant, both of whom will be 70 this year, are in Mexico City trying to acquire visas necessary to enter the United States and meet Tiant in Boston, possibly as soon as Thursday or Friday.

Aaron Isn't Sure

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Home run king Henry Aaron Tuesday said he has not made up his mind on whether he will end his playing days after this season or come back for another year with the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Monaco	Ford Galaxie	New Yorker	Pontiac Wagons
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FRIDAY NIGHT

AUGUST 22, 8:15 P.M.

If You're Having a Driving Contest, Give Jim Dent a Call

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Whenever someone decides to sponsor a golf tour that features only long driving contests, Jim Dent wants to be the first man notified. "I'd like to just stand out there and hit balls," says Dent, "instead of walking 18 holes every day."

Dent stood out in the 100-degree Texas heat Tuesday and hit a few golf balls, one of which went 317 yards, 3 inches. And that effort won him the PGA's long driving contest for the second year in a row.

The event was held in conjunction with the Tournament Player's Division championship, which begins Thursday over the narrow, tree-lined fairways of Colonial Country Club.

For his long drive Dent picked up \$5,000, which is far better a paycheck than he normally collects each week. He ranks only 67th on this year's PGA money winning list with \$31,620, so it is easy to see that the rest of Dent's game does not match his prowess off the tee.

For more than four years he has sought to improve his short game, and has made progress. But he is a long way from challenging the game's elite and if he had his way he would chuck it all and settle down.

"If a good job came my way I would go home (to St. Petersburg, Fla.)," said Dent. "It would be nice to be able to go to your own home every night instead of a motel."

"If I had a good club job I would just play in three or four tournaments a year and the rest of the time just play with the members."

"When you come out here the first thing you have to work on is your mind. That's what makes Jack Nicklaus such a great player. Things don't bother his mind."

"When I came out here the crowds bothered me and I never had that many people following me. And I couldn't hit the shots when I needed them."

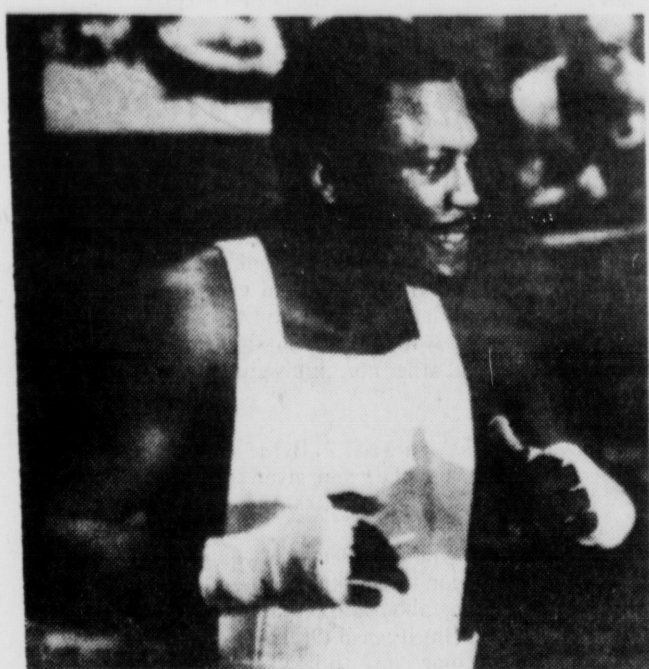
"You are a true professional when, if you have to set up to the left and fade the ball in, you know you can do it."

"I've always worked on my short game. Getting the ball in the hole is the name of the game out here. They don't

pay you for knocking it off the tee. They pay you for getting it in the hole. If you can't chip and putt, you're in trouble."

Dent's winning drive was a yard longer than that of George Cadle, who won \$2,500 for his second-place hit. Evan Williams, a PGA member but not a tour regular, finished third with a 314-yard drive that won him \$1,000.

Few of the tour's better known names chosen to compete in the long driving contest. None of the top 29 money winners challenged Dent. The best known names in the competition were Bob Wynn, who finished fifth with a drive of 312 yards; Eddie Pearce, a sixth-place finisher with a 309-yard effort; and Ben Crenshaw, who best was 281 yards.



Camp Open

Heavyweight boxer Joe Frazier loosens up in the ring at his training camp in Philadelphia. Frazier officially opened his camp to begin training for his fight with the heavyweight champion, Muhammad Ali in Manila next month. (UPI)

Jets Lose Tannen

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Defensive back Steve Tannen, the New York Jets' No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Florida in 1970, will undergo shoulder surgery and will miss the 1975 National Football League season.

Tannen suffered a severe dislocation of the left shoulder making a tackle Saturday night as the Jets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in pre-season play. It was determined on Tuesday that he would undergo surgery to prevent further damage.

"They had no choice," said Tannen, who earned a starting cornerback job early in his career but more recently has been a backup at all four secondary positions. "I want to play football again. I hardly think I'm over the hill but it would be a hard thing psychologically to play football again without getting it fixed."

Stockton's Comeback Was Like a Dream

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Richard Stockton's comeback was like a dream to sports writers, partly because they were about the only ones still watching early today when he averted apparent defeat.

Almost everyone else had left the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships when Stockton, seeded 13th, finished off an almost three-hour match with Paraguay's Victor Pecci after midnight.

Almost everyone — including Stockton — had all but conceded the match to Pecci earlier. Pecci won the first set and led 4-0 in the second, leading many spectators to leave early to salvage a few hours sleep.

Stockton, however, rallied with tiebreaker victories in the last two sets to win 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"I had no idea of winning the match when I was down 4-0 in the second set, I just wanted to make the score respectable," Stockton said.

Stockton, of Dallas, won five straight games, forced the set into a tiebreaker which he won 9-7. Pecci jumped to a 2-0 lead in the third set but Stockton, again showing those athletic attributes described in countless clichés about never giving up, tied the set at 2-2.

The two played even, forcing another tiebreaker, with Stockton finally taking the last five points and a 7-2 victory.

"I tried to be a little more patient, rushing the net only on the best opportunities," Stockton said. "I'd never even seen him play before, much less play against him. He was really tough."

Later today, defending champion Bjorn Borg, whose match, scheduled for Tuesday night, was reset when his opponent arrived late from a tournament in Columbus, Ohio, was to make his first appearance. Third-seed Arthur Ashe, who also had Tuesday off, was also scheduled.

The other three of the top five seeds advanced Tuesday. Favored Argentinian Guillermo Vilas beat Jose Higuera of Spain, winning the first set with relative 6-4. But in the second, he needed to rally from a 5-4 deficit to win three consecutive games, the set and the match.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes, coming off a win in the Canadian Open last weekend, polished off Jairo Velasco of Colombia in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Australian Rod Laver, the

fifth seed, had trouble with Italian Adriano Panatta in the first set, needing a 12-10 tiebreaker win. But Laver, twice the winner of tennis grand slam and five times the titlist here, caught a second wind and roared past Panatta in the second set, 6-2.

It was the second tough match in a row for the aging veteran but Laver said he wasn't worried about his game.

"My serve seems to be pick-

ing up a bit but match play has done that. This is my third tournament this year and things are starting to fall into place. I'm still going to pick and choose, I'm 36 years old. But my game's getting better," he said.

Seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat teenager Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, seeded 11th, breezed past Patrice Domi-

guez of France, 6-2, 6-4. Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the 16th seed, was upset by Juan Gisbert of Spain, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.

He Came to Play
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Ilie Nastase, the fiery Romanian who angered officials at the Canadian Open final Sunday when he appeared to quit after a disputed line call, came to play Tuesday night in the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open at the Orange

Lawn Tennis Club.

Nastase, who is seeded No. 2 behind Jimmy Connors, used his clay courts expertise for a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Ashok Amritraj of India in a first-round match that lasted only 39 minutes. The 18-year-old Indian managed only 23 points in the short battle.

Today's feature matches have Connors against Australian Dick Crealy and Vijay Amritraj meeting Rolf Thung of the Netherlands.

Chris Wins at Westchester Net

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert broke a see-saw 24-minute game that was tied 11 times before reaching her stride and running away with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Gail Chantreau of France Tuesday night in the \$75,000 Westchester women's tennis classic.

Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., top seed for next week's U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., said after the match, "I don't think I've ever had a game like that."

The game was the fifth in the first set when the two were tied at two games each. The Australian-born Mrs. Chantreau, 30, used a combination of lobs, top spin crosscourt shots and back-hands to force the game to deuce 10 times before Miss Evert held her serve to win. From that point, Miss Evert dropped only one game in clinching the match to go into the third round of the tournament, a warmup for Forest Hills, a tournament she has never won.

In two upsets, Laura duPont of Charlotte, N.C., beat Lesley Hunt of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, and West Germany's Iris Reidel defeated Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

In other games, Margaret Court of Australia beat Marita Redondo, National City, Calif., 6-1, 6-3; Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu defeated Brigitte Cuyper of South Africa, 6-3, 6-3; Mary Struthers, La Jolla, beat Ceci Martinez, San Francis-

co, 6-1, 6-2; and Helen Gourlay of Australia beat American Jane Stratton, 6-2, 6-4.

Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles beat Marcie Louie of San Francisco, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Fifth seeded Julie Heldman of Houston defeated Jo Anne Russell of Naples, Fla., 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 and Rosemary Casals of Sausalito, Calif., defeated Michele Gurdal of Belgium, 6-1, 6-2.

Joyce Leads Brakettes, 1-0

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joan Joyce, two days after pitching a no-hitter, scattered five hits Tuesday night and drove in the winning run as the World Champion Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn., remained undefeated in the Women's National Fastpitch Softball Championship.

The Brakettes' 1-0 victory over previously unbeaten Sun

City, Ariz., set up a confrontation tonight between the tournament's only undefeated teams, Stratford and Santa Clara, Calif.

Miss Joyce was never in trouble as she kept Sun City scoreless and singled in the third inning to drive in the game's only run.

Santa Clara got into tonight's showdown by defeating Moline, Ill., 4-2.

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For most medium and larger cars	G78-14	F.E.T. 2.50	Reg. 24.99	18 ⁷⁰
	G78-15	F.E.T. 2.60	Reg. 25.99	19 ⁷⁰
	H78-15	F.E.T. 2.83	Reg. 26.99	21 ⁷⁰

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3. We install new AC or Champion spark plugs.
4. We install new points, condenser and rotor.
5. Dwell is set and engine tuned to mfg. specifications.
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Monticello Results

FIRST—Trot, C-3, \$1,500, 2:09			
1—DONOHUE			
P Lufman	5.60	3.20	2.40
3—CLOUD CREST			
J Curran	2.80	2.20	
4—UP IN SMOKE			
H Gill	2.40		
SECOND—Pace, Ctm Alw, \$1,500, 2:09			
2—CHUCKING TIME			
D Strain	5.60	4.00	3.00
7—MIRACLE SUN			
C Manzi	4.40	3.40	
4—LEON B SAM			
L Rolla	4.20		
PERFECTA: 2-4 \$108.00			
Daily Double: 1-2 \$29.60			
THIRD—Pace, Ctm Alw, \$1,700, 2:10.1			
2—HELENA ANGEL			
D Gillis	7.60	4.80	3.00
5—VORTEX			
R Manzi Jr	10.20	5.20	
6—SMOKEY GUYRON			
J Ricco Jr	3.20		
Trifecta: 2-5-6 \$445.50			
FOURTH—Pace, Ctm Alw, \$1,500, 2:12			
3—AVON SWEETSONG			
E Ever	3.80	2.80	2.80
5—SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT			
J Grundy	3.60	2.80	
4—LOBBELLE			
G Manzi	4.20		
FIFTH—Pace, Ctm Alw, \$1,600, 2:07.4			
3—TIOGAS SAGA			
M Macker	12.40	4.40	3.00
6—LUPIET MUFF			
M McNichol	3.20	2.40	
1—YARDON			
R Manzi Jr	2.80		
Perfecta: 3-4 \$64.80			
SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,900, 2:07.3			
4—MISS CLEO BYRD			
G Manzi	8.00	3.20	2.80
2—LT COLLINS			
J Quinn	3.20	2.80	
5—LAWYER BAKER			
R Perry	4.40		
SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1,500, 2:07.4			
2—SWEET GEORGIA			
J Grundy	11.40	5.40	3.40
4—PROUD ROMAN			
K Gullotta	7.20	3.20	
3—LOTTA KASH			
S Burton	2.40		
EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,700, 2:07.2			
2—APOLLO DAN			
E Harner	2.80	2.40	2.20
7—VERY GOOD BOY			
W Gabette	4.80	3.40	
4—GOGO ANDY			
N Olin	4.20		
NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1,500, 2:12.1			
4—LAGSTAR			
G Cliff	8.40	3.00	2.60
2—ZORAS GIRL			
J Quinn	3.40	2.80	
5—SHOW HAWK			
J Quinn	3.00		
TENTH—Pace, Ctm Alw, \$1,700, 2:08.1			
4—CON AMOUR N			
D Medonico	9.00	4.60	3.20
5—NEL FINWICK			
A Bier	4.40	3.20	
6—YELLO GRATTAN			
D Wood	5.80		
Trifecta: 4-5-6 \$436.50			
Attendance: 5,378			
Handle: \$359,230			
N Y OTB 110,761			

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-2			
1—Missy Kims Gal, M. Maker	11700		
2—Dart By, G. Gilmour	9-1		
3—Sea Breeze, J. Quinn	4-1		
4—Armbro Miami, D. Strain	5-1		
5—Diva Lobell, W. MacMullin	6-1		
6—Sharp Joan, G. Sheehy	8-1		
7—Nellie Bly, F. Yanoff	9-2		
8—M. C. C. T. Tallman	9-2		
SECOND—Pace, C-3			
1—Scuttie, J. Curran	11500		
2—Count Fortune, A. Palmieri	4-1		
3—Tens Pride, R. Arone	3-1		
4—Miss Culepper, J. Huggins Jr	9-2		
5—Gunn Springs Scott, V. Lufman	6-1		
6—Just Mite, C. Zaino	8-1		
7—Lucky Nifty Dean, Ron Leggett	5-1		
8—Daman Charlie, D. Biccum	9-1		
THIRD—Pace, \$6000 Ctm Alw			
1—Tioegas Flora, R. Yakin	12000		
2—Field Merchant, J. Stadelman Jr	6-1		
3—Salapadi, M. Maker	7-2		
4—Schalt Time, J. Morrissey	5-1		
5—Marion Good Luck, J. Ricco Jr	10-1		
6—Wiscoy Trump, A. Bier	4-1		
7—Ernest Time, J. Marohn	9-2		
8—Scotts Cutie, G. Berkner	9-2		
FOURTH—Pace, C-3			
1—Boottlegger Jim, E. Chellis	11500		
2—Si Bloom, C. Zaino	3-1		
3—Sparky Mir, A. Stephens	5-1		
4—Silo Pete, J. Bernstein	7-2		
5—Andys Good Pick, R. Perry	8-1		
6—Salem Time, G. Gilmour	4-1		
7—Sunner Memory, M. Maker	9-1		
8—Mazel K, C. Manzi	6-1		
FIFTH—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw			
1—Tim Tom Volo, G. Berkner	11600		
2—Bonnie Special, P. Lufman	4-1		
3—Helens Kathleen, C. George	5-1		
4—Brady Chance, Del Biccum	8-1		
5—Caggnes King, J. Curran	3-1		
6—Miss Leo L, R. Austin	6-1		
7—Dark Imp, A. Sieva	5-1		
8—Adios Victory, S. Knoblock	8-1		
SIXTH—Pace, B-3			
1—Baron Frost, J. Curran	12300		
2—Argyle Fay, J. Campbell	3-1		
3—Lord O Lynch, A. DelPiro	5-1		
4—Sam Collins, J. Quinn	4-1		
5—Sharon's Demon, C. Manzi	9-2		
6—Sherry Blue Chip, M. Maker	9-2		
7—Clever Rival, J. Ferraro	6-1		
8—Trotwood Bud, J. Faraldo	8-1		
SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw			
1—R's Trudy, M. Maker	11800		
2—Grateful Add, R. Pasciuto	5-1		
3—Henry Steppy, L. Gigante	6-1		
4—Gravel King, G. Gilmour	5-1		
5—Armbro Novel, P. Lufman	4-1		
6—Captain Bacchus, G. Kennedy	7-2		
7—Sir Paceslot, D. Godin	3-1		
8—Flatwood Delgen, R. Silva	8-1		
EIGHTH—Trot, C-2			
1—Randy Desire, J. Quinn	11700		
2—Kentucky Pioneer, R. Pasciuto	9-1		
3—Marx Hanover, F. Yanoff	5-1		
4—Epona, H. Kamm	3-1		
5—Blast, W. Campbell	6-1		
6—Frigid Lady, C. Perry	4-1		
7—Keystone Gallet, R. Merton	4-1		
8—Flower Power, L. Funk III	9-2		
NINTH—Pace, \$2000 Ctm Alw			
1—Siv Ann, G. Gennedy	11500		
2—C. W. Watson, R. Perry	8-1		
3—Gary O'Brien, D. Cappello	6-1		
4—Susan Mac N, C. Manzi	3-1		
5—Preview, J. Curran	4-1		
6—Debby Long, A. Bier	9-2		
7—Duke O'Zon, A. Tindler	10-1		
8—Edward J. R. DelCamp	7-2		
TENTH—Pace, C-2			
1—Globe Return, G. Cliff	11700		
2—Roman Hal, J. Grasso	8-1		
3—Sullys Music, R. Silva	7-2		
4—Champagne Knight, C. Manzi	8-1		
5—Trushot Hanover, J. Huggins Jr	4-1		
6—Needways, A. Tindler	3-1		
7—Walters Dream, G. MacDonald	5-1		
8—Newtown Mike, J. Ferraro	5-1		

Trackman's Selections

1—Missy Kims Gal, Dart By, M. C. C.	
2—Tens Pride, Count Fortune, Miss Culepper	
3—Salapadi, Field Merchant, Wiscoy Trump	
4—Si Bloom, Silo Pete, Salem Time	
5—Caggnes King, Tim Tom Volo, Bonnie Special	
6—Argyle Fay, Sam Collins, Sherry Blue Chip	
7—Sir Paceslot, Captain Bacchus, Armbro Novel	
8—Epona, Keystone Gallet, Flower Power	
9—Susan Mac N, Edward J. Preview	
10—Trushot Hanover, Roman Hal, Champagne Knight	
BEST BET: Argyle Fay (6th).	

Sea Raiders Win Two, Hike Record to 8-3

RED HOOK
The Red Hook Sea Raiders stroked to two victories on consecutive days last week to run their Bi-Valley Swim League record to 8-3. After trouncing the young Manta Rays of Rhinebeck, 288-38, Red Hook then reversed a previous defeat at the hands of St. Mary's of Wappingers Falls by scoring a 270-225 victory.

Jimmy Zimmerman, Liz Fritz, Ann Hoch and Barb Skiba zoomed to three wins apiece as the Raiders took all but the backstroke series from Wappingers. Skiba's 33.6 clocking in the 14-and-under girls backstroke lowered her previous record for the 50-yard distance at the Red Hook pool.

Nancy Longobardi, Nancy Reid, Tom Ranchich, Mike Mosher and Bill Hladik scored two wins each for the victors. Red Hook grabbed 36 of 57 first places and swept seven events.

Glen Moore and Mark Rizzo each set a new pool record to lead St. Mary's effort.

Sandy Baker and Tom Ranchich tripled to lead the Raiders past Rhinebeck. Mary Durst, Terri Ann Zimmerman, Jimmy Zimmerman, Freddie Schultz, Mike Mosher, Bill Hladik and Mike Mueller all doubled to add to the margin, and Barba Skiba and Liz Fritz each chipped time off their own pool records.

Karen Pratt swam to three wins for the losers and tied the pool 25-yard butterfly mark in the process. Billy Marvin scored a double in the breast and fly.

Golf Crusade Announced

ACCORD
The fourth annual Ulster County Golf Crusade for the benefit of the American Cancer Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Rondout Country Club. The run date is Sunday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. Alice Johnson of Stone Ridge is the general chairman.

Women's Softball

The Handlebar 202 101 2 8
Celtics 520 080 X 13
WP—Barb Badalato; LP—Gina Delong.
H—Linda Decicco, double.
C—Gina Delong, 6Ks.

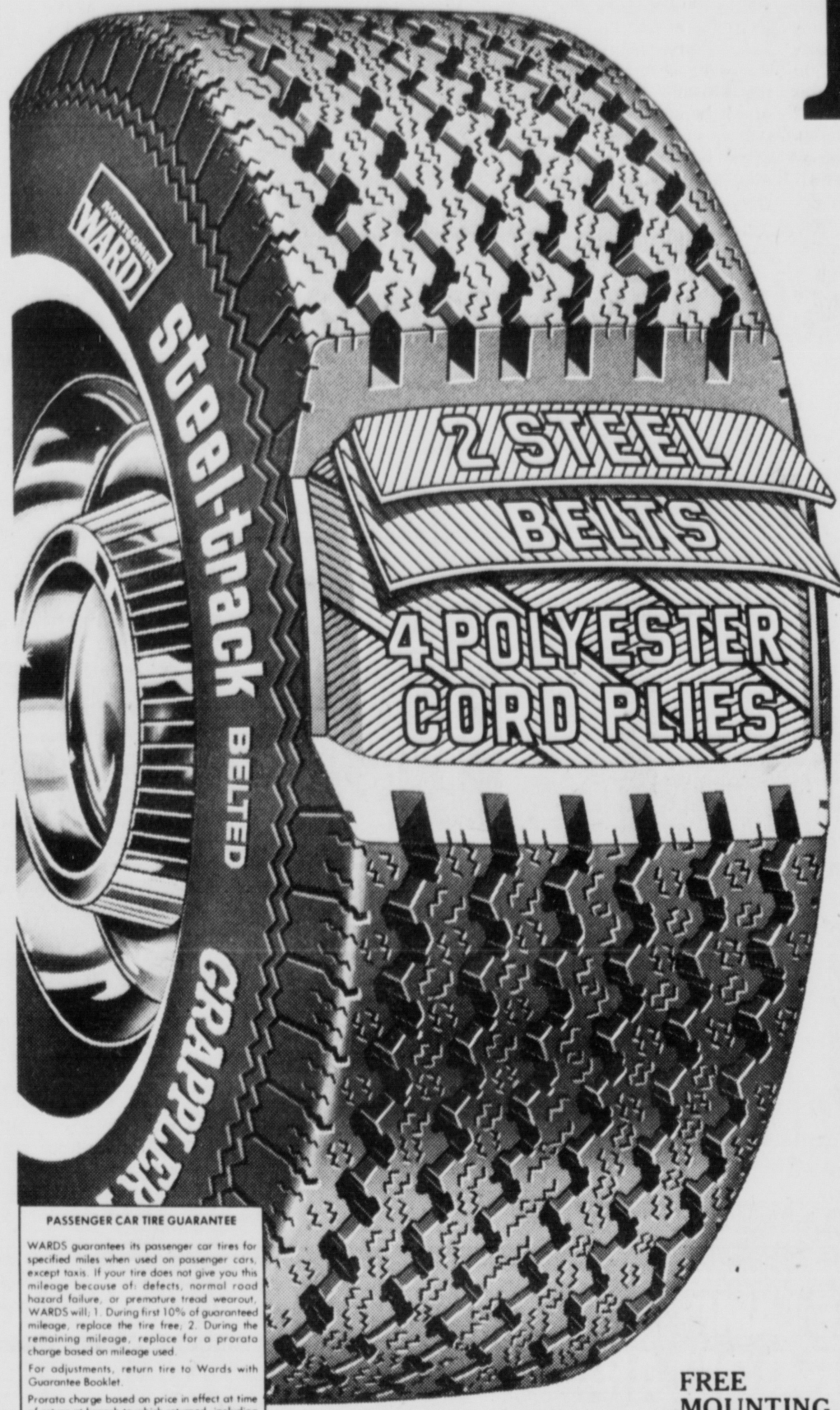
YWCA 202 101 2 8
Pier 7 No. 2 520 060 0 13
WP—Tom Kiernan; LP—Peg Healy.
P7—triple play, pitcher—3rd-2b; Tom Kiernan, homer, 3 RBIs; Karen Arace, triple.

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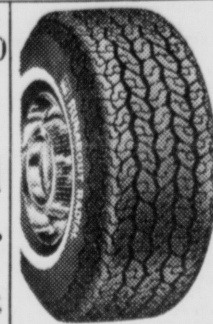
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A78-13	\$43	28.65	2.08
C78-14	\$49	32.65	2.30
E78-14	\$53	35.30	2.62
F78-14	\$55	36.65	2.78
G78-14	\$58	38.65	2.94
G78-15	\$60	40.00	3.03
H78-14	\$62	41.30	3.11
H78-15	\$64	42.65	3.26
J78-15	\$68	45.30	3.41
L78-15	\$71	47.30	3.45

*With trade-in tire.



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\$13 to \$21 off.
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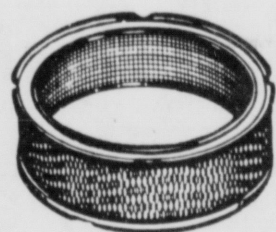
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
G78-15	6	\$68	\$53	3.72
H78-15	6	\$74	\$57	4.14
8.00-16.5	6	\$68	\$53	3.60
8.75-16.5	8	\$85	\$61	4.15
9.50-16.5	8	\$91	\$69	4.64

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

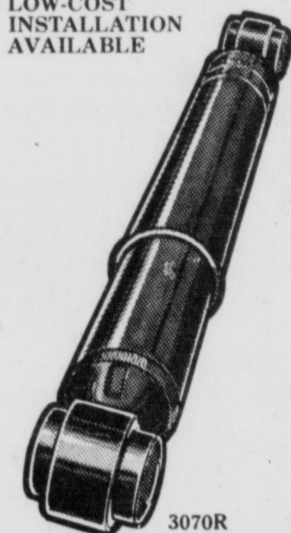
TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	\$42	\$29	2.07
ER78-14	\$51	\$35	2.51
FR78-14	\$54	\$37	2.68
GR78-14	\$58	\$40	2.88
HR78-14	\$62	\$43	3.04
BR78-15†	\$46	\$32	2.19
GR78-15	\$60	\$42	2.95
HR78-15	\$64	\$44	3.17
JR78-15	\$67	\$46	3.30
LR78-15	\$70	\$49	3.48

†Single radial ply. *With trade-in tire.



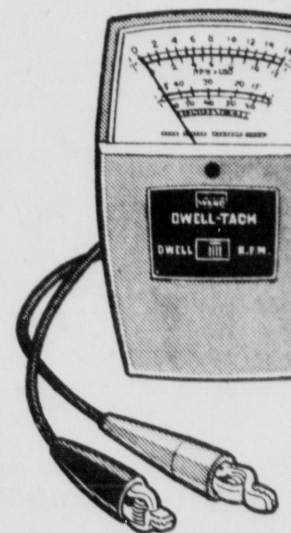
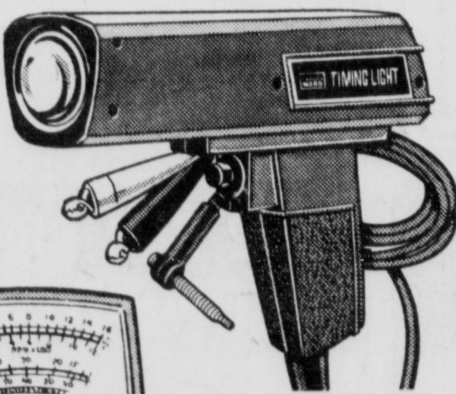
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Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in noncommercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown:
TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.
After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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AUTOMOTIVE

Junior Tennis Scores

KINGSTON
Results of the Ulster County Junior Tennis Tournament matches sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Commission and the Kingston Area Tennis Association: (Boys 12 and Under)
Mike Greenspan defeated Tom Zionscheck, 8-2; Eric Kalleberg d Mike Plantanida, 8-2; Eric Seidman d Paul Houghtaling, 8-1; Brian Tochtermann d Robert Gorman, def. Vincent DeCicco d Robert Diamond, 8-1; K. O. Bell d William Meyers, 8-2; Patrick Rivelli d David Plantanida, 8-0; Brad Jordan d Mike Schoonmaker, 8-1. (Boys 18 and Under)
Kevin Boyd d John Kruppa, 6-1, 6-0; Bob Derkin d Paul Martin, 6-1, 6-1; Andy Stoll d Russ Houldin, 6-0, 6-3; Jim Joe Argulewicz d Chuck Koemm, 6-0, 6-0; Ken Del Rosario d Jim Thompson, 6-0, 6-0; Matt Klein d Geoff Grayson, 6-0, 6-3; Dave Scherbarth d Rick Smith, 6-1, 6-3. (Girls 12 and Under)
Julie Grayson d Elizabeth Ross, 8-0; Kathy Plantanida d Laurinda MacKinnon, 8-3; Cathy Kureck over Nancy Janssen, 8-0; Terry Tochtermann d Regina Spratt, 8-1; Kathy Vestergard d Kim Douglass, 8-5; Dave Josefski d Jean Bouck, 8-4; Pat Shonger d Joy Kahn, 8-1. (Girls 15 and Under)
Kim Janssen d Eileen Olson, 8-1; Heidi Leemets d Peg Spratt, 8-7; Cindy Benicase d Kathy Hanson, 8-1; Connie Douglas d Pirie Lyons, 8-5; Stephanie Ray d Darcie Bishop, 8-0; Selina DeCicco d Kari Kalleberg, 8-3; Jennifer Embree d Marlie Steward, 8-2; Chris Coninto d Betsy Jordan, 8-2. —

Schedule for finals at Forsyth Park, Saturday, 9 a.m., girls 12 and under and 15 and under, 11 a.m., boys 12 and under, 11 a.m., boys 18 and under.

Bob Allen's 72 Paces Twaalfskill Juniors

KINGSTON
Bob Allen, the best shooter on the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic trail this season, fired a neat two-over-par, 34-38-72, Monday to capture the 1975 Junior Championship at The Twaalfskill Club.

Allen finished two strokes ahead of Mike Dulin, who carded 39-39-78 and netted 78-5-73. Howard Shambo also posted net 73 with 83-10.

Billy Roedell led the 14-16 age group with 103. Billy Merrill won the 12-14 title with 94. In nine-hole competition, Peter Kapreilian led the 10-12 group with 53 and Craig Sickler posted 70 for first place in the up-to-10 years bracket.

Barbara Feeney posted a 71 to win the Junior Girls title. In a special 4-hole competition for 6-year-olds, Steven Sickler outscored Mark Sweeney, 43-58.

There were special contests for putting and driving in all divisions.

The results:

(Championship Flight)
Bob Allen, 72-8-64; Mike Dulin, 78-5-73; Howard Shambo, 83-10-73; Bob McNuff, 93-20-73; Bob McNeese, 93-20-73; John Baxter, 86-8-78; Ricky Meiers, 89-12-77.
12-16 — Billy Roedell, 103-18-85; Kevin Diers, 109-34-75; 12-14 — Billy Merrill, 94-15-79; John Finch, 109-32-77; Reggie Lewis, 118-22-96.

(Nine Holes)
10-12 — Peter Kapreilian, 53-13-40; Kevin Pitcock, 60-13-47; Tim Feeney, 65-18-47; Charlie Spada, 61-15-46; Mike Kapreilian, 69-20-49; Up to 10 — Craig Sickler, 70-20-50; Mike Sweeney, 75-20-55.

Junior Girls — Barbara Feeney, 71-20-51; Meg Allen, 77-20-57; 4 Holes — Steven Sickler 43; Mark Sweeney 58.

(SPECIAL EVENTS)
Putting — Bob Allen 16; 14-16 — William Roedell 16; 12-14 — William Merrill 18; 10-12 — Timmy Feeney 17; 8-10 — Mike Sweeney 21; 6-8 — Mark Sweeney 25; Junior Girls — Meg Allen 20.
Hole-in-One — 16-20 — Mike Dulin, 6 ft.; 14-16 — Bill Roedell, 19; 12-14 — Billy Merrill, 8-10; 10-12 — Kevin Pitcock, 14; 8-10 — Mike Sweeney, 10; 6-8 — Steve Sickler, 20; Junior Girls — Meg Allen, 6.
Driving — 10-12 — Mike Kapreilian, 213 yards; 8-10 — Craig Sickler, 208; Girls — Barbara Feeney, 160; 6-8 — Mark Sweeney, 50 yards.

Army Tix Available

WEST POINT
Season tickets and single game tickets are still available for all six of Army's home games this fall, as the Cadets begin preparation for the 1975 season.

Coach Homer Smith, beginning his second season at the Army helm, hopes his young squad can improve on last year's 3-8 record.

The Cadets open the 1975 season against Holy Cross at Michie Stadium on Sept. 13. Army's other home opponents include Lehigh (Sept. 20), Villanova (Sept. 27), Duke (Oct. 11), Pittsburgh (Oct. 18), and Boston College, Nov. 8. All home football games will start at 1:30 p.m. this fall.

The Army season ticket package is priced at \$42 for the six-game home slate. The package includes a reserved parking pass and the opportunity to purchase tickets for the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

Single game tickets for all six of the Cadets home games cost \$7.00 each.

The Army Athletic Association also has set aside two games as special youth days. Youth groups up through high school age may obtain a special discount rate for tickets to the Army-Lehigh game on Sept. 20 and the Army-Villanova encounter on Sept. 27. The discount rate is available to groups of 40 or more persons, with an additional discount to groups numbering 100 or more.

The Army Ticket Office, located in the Cadet gymnasium at West Point, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for ticket purchases. For additional information telephone (914) 446-4996 or write to the Ticket Office, Army Athletic Association, West Point, N.Y. 10996.

Philo Section Champ

TROY
Ron Philo, a professional at the Redwood Driving Range in Scotia, fired a 36-hole total of 70-76-146 to capture the 1975 Northeastern New York PGA Sectional Championship at Troy Country Club.

Defending champion Bob Haggerty Jr. of Schenectady, John Doctor of Pinehaven and Bob Mix of Albany Country Club were tied for second place at 148.

Shoot Winners Listed

MORGAN HILL
Winners have been announced for the Morgan Hill Game Association's Invitational Shoot.

Individual winners included Ethan Allen, George Seymour, Asa Clearwater, Tom Connors and Bob Smith.

The winners:
Archery—Ethan Allen, 93/210; Team—Shokan Archers (Tom Fiore, Carl Olson, Joe Juliano, Hal Anderson) 107/840; Green's Raiders, 46/840.
Pistol—George Seymour, 56/100; Earl Buton and Dennis Elmendorf, tied with 53/100; Team event—Morgan Hill Game Association (George Seymour, Earl Buton, Phil Siggia, Walt Carr) 188/400; Southside Rod and Gun Club, 53/400; Green's Raiders, 50/400.
Pistol—George Seymour, 56/100; Earl Buton and Dennis Elmendorf, tied with 53/100; Team event—Morgan Hill Game Association (George Seymour, Earl Buton, Phil Siggia, Walt Carr) 188/400; Southside Rod and Gun Club, 53/400; Green's Raiders, 50/400.
Shotgun Slub—Asa Clearwater, 71/100;

Charlie Reis, 68/100; Joe Juliano, 65/100; Karl Breuckner, 63/100; Team event—Green's Raiders (John Buley, Asa Clearwater, Bill Kidd, Peter Green) 255/400; MHGA, 209/400; Southside Rod and Gun Club, 204/400.
Modified Trap—Tom Connors, 60/100; Dan Breuckner, 50/100; tied with 40/100—Phil Knight, Karl Breuckner, John Buley, Ethan Allen, Rod Bronson, Phil Siggia; Team event—Southside Rod and Gun Club, 150/400; Green's Raiders, 110/400; MHGA, 100/400.
Rifle Event—Bob Smith, 95/100; Peter Green, 92/100; Ed Caban and George Seymour, tied with 85/100; Team event—MHGA (Bob Smith, George Seymour, Phil Siggia, Joe Juliano) 344/400; MHGA Team Two, 285/400; Green's Raiders, 282/400; Southside, 271/400.

Slo Pitch at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ
New Paltz Jaycees have announced plans for a Slo Pitch Softball Tournament the weekend of Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 6-7, at State University baseball diamond.

Entry fee is \$30 per team and the tournament is limited to first 30 teams filing entries by Sept. 2. The tournament will be a single elimination affair.

Reservations can be made by calling the tournament director, Earl Steves, at 255-5080 or 255-0176, or by writing the New Paltz Jaycees, P. O. Box 374, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Hudson Wins Buffalo Bowling

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, averaging over 234 pins per game Tuesday night, swamped four opponents to capture first place in the \$50,000 Home Box Office Open.

The tall right-hander, rookie of the year in 1973 whose only other PBA title came last year, spilled 938 pins throughout his four triumphs, and then capped his rise to the \$5,000 winner's purse with a 238-234 triumph over Gary Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Tex.
Dickinson took home \$3,000 as the runnerup, moving his

1975 total to over \$32,000, while Hudson padded his bankroll at \$25,848.

Seals Signs

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bruce Seals, 22, signed with the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association Tuesday and Coach Bill Russell said his team was "pretty solid at forward."

The 6-foot-8, 215-pound former star at Xavier (La.) was Seattle's second-round choice in the college draft last spring. Seals jumped from the rival American Basketball Association after spending two unhap-

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football players take some funny bounces. What would you say if Larry Csonka bounced right back with the Miami Dolphins from the Memphis Southmen? I'd say there's better than a 50-50 chance that'll happen based on the World Football League's dismal attendance figures so far...Csonka's "reunion" with the Dolphins in Miami last Saturday night strikes me as if it could be a case of coming events casting their shadow before them. The former Miami fullback caught a plane from Memphis, then watched his old teammates beat the Detroit Lions, 20-14,

in the Orange Bowl. He spent the whole game on the sidelines hobnobbing with the Dolphins and was invited into the dressing room at halftime by coach Don Shula. It was just like old times...I'm not down here to Evaluate the team," said Csonka. "I'm just down here to visit my buddies." The same night all this was happening, the WFL was averaging 11,000 for its five games. Only 3,470 showed up in Chicago.

From the way the fans are turning out, the WFL will have trouble finishing the season, even with its new sure-fire plan. Salaries and bills still have to be paid, and without people in the stands, you can't

pay them. It's that simple. Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick are putting in their first season in the WFL after having received \$3.5 million to jump from the NFL. If the WFL should go under, Memphis owner John Bassett certainly would look to make some kind of settlement on Csonka's personal services' contract. Part of that settlement very likely would result in Csonka's being free to return to the Dolphins. He looks as if he'd be happy to go and they certainly would be tickled to have him. Stranger things than that have happened, and lately, too...

Speaking of switches, Preston Gomez showed his custom-

ary class making way for Bill Virdon in Houston. Notified he was being relieved of his duties Tuesday morning, he accepted the news without a murmur. "The record is all there in black-and-white and that's baseball," he said, making it a little easier for them to swing the axe on him. Gomez spent an hour filling in Virdon on some of the things he felt the ex-Yankee manager should know about the Astros, and when Virdon, top drawer himself, told Gomez how much he sympathized with him over losing his job, Gomez nodded understandingly and said, "I know you do because you were in this same position only three weeks ago." ... Gomez

didn't have to show up at the Astrodome for Virdon's hiring, but he did and he didn't run out in a hurry either. He stayed around more than two hours waiting to say goodbye to his players... Don't worry

about Preston Gomez. He'll have another job soon...

Joe Frazier has no use for Muhammad Ali at all, but that feeling is one-sided as far as Ali is concerned even though he runs down Frazier regularly. "Nothin' personal!"

Mrs. Allen Leads Seniors

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Mrs. Virginia Allen of Syracuse led at end of the first round of the New York State Senior Women's Golf Championship Tuesday after posting an 84 at the Whiteface Inn golf course.

The final round will be played Wednesday on the 6,300-yard par 76 course.

Tied for second place were Mrs. Jean Trainor of Rochester and Mrs. Marion Reilly of Utica, both at 86. Mrs. Jayne Sayles of Schenectady and Mrs. Anne Coupe of Rochester followed with 88.

There are 70 players entered in the tournament, open to women who are 50 years of age and older.

Standard FURNITURE

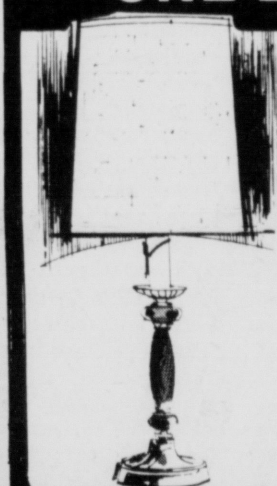
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Whoever said "a dollar doesn't buy anything anymore" didn't know about DY-NO-MITE DOLLAR DAYS at Standard this Thursday, Friday and Saturday! It's really unbelievable how much a dollar will buy! Simply make a regular purchase from one of the nine categories mentioned below and for just \$1

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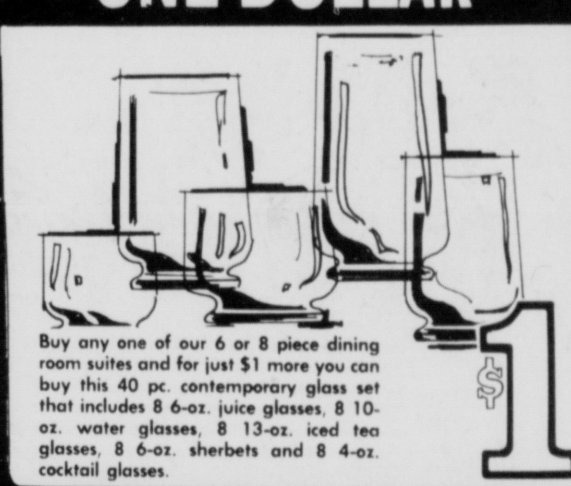
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Buy any 3 piece table grouping consisting of a cocktail table and two end tables at our usual low prices and for just \$1 more you can buy any table lamp in our stock valued up to 29.95.

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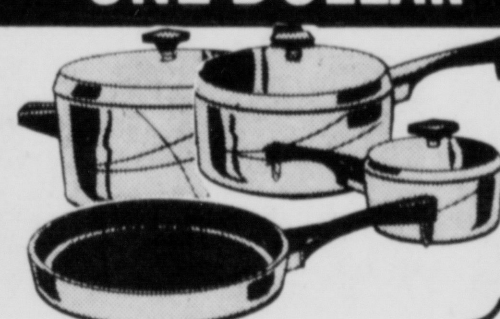
40 Pc. GLASSWARE SET ONE DOLLAR



Buy any one of our 6 or 8 piece dining room suites and for just \$1 more you can buy this 40 pc. contemporary glass set that includes 8 6-oz. juice glasses, 8 10-oz. water glasses, 8 13-oz. iced tea glasses, 8 6-oz. sherbets and 8 4-oz. cocktail glasses.

1

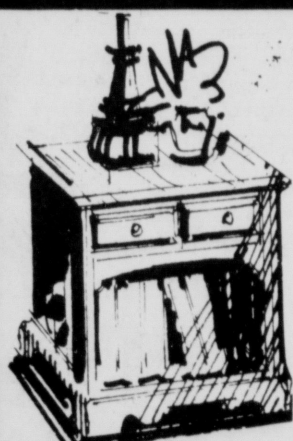
7 Pc. COOKWARE SET ONE DOLLAR



Buy any 3, 5, 7 or 9 piece dinette set from our large selection at our usual low prices and for only \$1 more you can buy a 7 pc. set of enameled aluminum pans including a 4 qt. Dutch oven, a 2 qt. saucepan and a 1 qt. saucepan all with covers, plus a 9" frying pan.

1

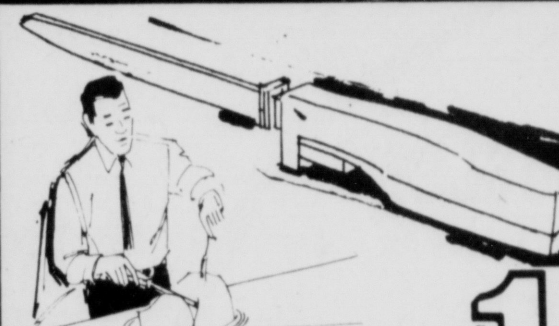
NIGHT TABLE ONE DOLLAR



Buy any of our 4 piece bedroom groups that include dresser, mirror, chest and bed and for only \$1 more you can buy the matching night table.

1

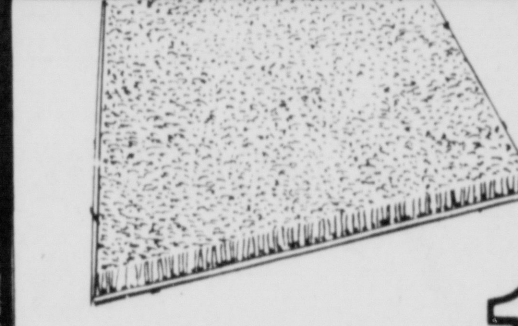
ELECTRIC KNIFE ONE DOLLAR



Buy any appliance from our selection of famous brands and for just \$1 more you can buy an easy-cutting electric knife.

1

SQ. YD. OF CARPET ONE DOLLAR



Buy 5 square yards of the carpet of your choice including nylons, polyesters and others and you can buy the sixth yard for just \$1 more.

1

WALL PICTURE ONE DOLLAR



Buy any two piece living room (sofa and chair, sofa and loveseat, etc.) and for just \$1 more you can buy a lovely framed scene to hang on your living room wall.

1

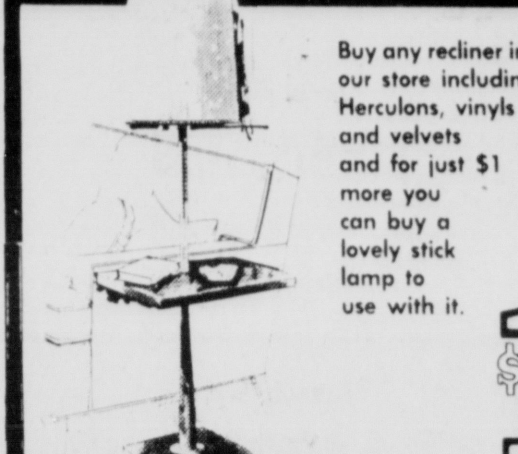
2 BED PILLOWS ONE DOLLAR



Buy any mattress and box spring set in twin, full, queen or king sizes and for only \$1 more you can buy 2 bed pillows (valued at 4.99; 6.99 for queen and king size).

1

STICK LAMP ONE DOLLAR



Buy any recliner in our store including Herculons, vinyls and velvets and for just \$1 more you can buy a lovely stick lamp to use with it.

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Nixon Wants Control Of Release of Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon said in a deposition made public today that "I shall determine ... not the Congress" what parts of his White House tapes and papers to make public if they are turned over to him.

Columnist Jack Anderson released the 171 pages of questions and answers involving Nixon and a battery of government and private attorneys at Nixon's San Clemente estate July 25.

The deposition was taken as part of a suit filed by the

Nixon, who resigned last year following the Watergate scandal, to get his tapes and papers. The material is now in government custody.

"I want to leave no implication of any intension of what counsel has referred to as a coverup or nondisclosure or

what have you," Nixon said at one point when his attorney advised him not to answer a question.

He promised to be "as forthcoming as possible, particularly with regard to the tape matter," if he gets the materials following current appeals by a number of defendants in the Watergate case.

"Then I shall determine, but not the Congress, I shall determine what can appropriately be made public."

Present during the deposition were attorneys for Nixon, Anderson and other other parties trying to force the public release of the tapes and representatives of the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office and the General Services Administration.

Anderson said Nixon "looked tan and fit" and was nattily dressed during the question and answer session.

"But he was in a testy mood. He often replied to questions with sarcastic barbs," said Anderson on the ABC AM America show.

Aaron Bahl Seeks Nod

TOWN OF ULSTER

Aaron Bahl, a longtime resident and businessman in the Town of Ulster, has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor when the party caucuses tonight.

Bahl was an unsuccessful candidate for supervisor in 1973, when he was defeated by incumbent Carmine Sabino.

The only other announced candidate for supervisor is George B. Starkman. The Democrats will make their choice at the Lake Katrine School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mayone

The funeral of Edward T. Mayone, 19, who died suddenly on Saturday, of 75 Cedar Street, will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. He was a member of the Kingston Boy's Club, Knot Hole League, City Softball League and various bowling leagues. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers: John Ray Mayone Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Michael J. Mayone of Kingston; two sisters: Kathleen and Mary T. Mayone, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George Cahill of Poughkeepsie; several aunts, uncles and cousins. He was the grandson of the late John and Catherine Sotile Mayone. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9. The family requests that contributions be made to the Kingston Chapter of the Heart Fund.

Obituaries

Coughlin

Edward J. Coughlin, 36, a former member of the Kingston Police Department, of 339 Flatbush Avenue, died in Kingston Aug. 19, after a long illness. He was a member of the police department from June 1966 to February 1973. From 1971 to 1973 he served as president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association; from 1972 to 1973 he was District No. 5 representative to the New York State Police Conference. Mr. Coughlin was a member of St. Mary's Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Diane Brayman; three sons: Edward Jr., Michael and Christopher, all at home; two brothers: Robert and Richard Coughlin of Kingston; two aunts: Mary Coughlin of Kingston, Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald of Port Ewen; an uncle, Charles Coughlin of Hurley; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Church Friday, 10 a.m. when a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, today 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Tucker

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Tucker, 65, of McKinstry Road, Gardiner, died at Kingston Hospital Aug. 18, after a long illness. She was a registered nurse prior to her retirement. She had been a resident of Gardiner since 1944. Mrs. Tucker was born in Staten Island, Sept. 30, 1909, a daughter of the late William Bamber and Carrie Coulie Bamber. She was married to Bruce R. Tucker. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Barbara Belford of Gardiner, Mrs. Lisbeth Tucker of Wallkill, Mrs. Bethany Kenney of Rochelle Park, N.J.; two sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Pettit of Grand Forks, N. D.; Mrs. Carolyn Allured of Lake Charles, La.; five grandchildren. Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Brunswick Rural Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Goddard

Edward Nichols (Doc) Goddard, 138 Byrdcliff Road, Woodstock, died Friday, Aug. 15, after a short illness. He was office manager and assistant credit manager of Rotron Inc., had served as a trustee on the Board of Education of the Onteora School District and was instrumental in founding and developing the Woodstock Youth Center. Known to some as "Ted", he was born in New York City, Oct. 12, 1920, a son of the late Frederick Worth Goddard. He was graduated from Deerfield Academy, joined the US Army in 1941 for service during World War II. He transferred to the Air Force and became a B-17 combat pilot in the European Theater.

His plane was shot down after seven missions and he was held in a German POW camp until the end of the war. In 1953 Mr. Goddard left his position with the American Bank Note Company in New York and joined Rotron as sales engineer. He later became manager of marketing services. Mr. Goddard is survived by his wife, Marilyn; two daughters: Jeanne of Binghamton and Suzanne at home; his mother, Mrs. Frederick Worth Goddard of Tryon, N.C.; and a brother, Geoffrey Norman Goddard of California. There were no funeral services. Friends may make contributions to the Onteora Senior Scholarship Fund which Mrs. Goddard is founding in his name. Contributions may be sent to Charles Steele, manager of Industrial Relations, Rotron Inc., Hasbrouck Lane, Woodstock, 12498.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAHILL—Entered into rest August 20, 1975, Frank X. Cahill of 35 West O'Reilly Street. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jensen & Deagan Funeral Home, Inc.

COUGHLIN—Edward J. on August 19, 1975, husband of Diane L. (Brayman) Coughlin; father of Edward Jr., Michael and Christopher; brother of Robert and Richard Coughlin; nephew of Mary Coughlin of Kingston, Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald of Port Ewen and Charles Coughlin of Hurley; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway on Friday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Elwood Finkle, who passed away 12 years ago, Aug. 20, 1963.

Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.

RUTH, TONY
AND CHILDREN

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAYONE—Edward T., of 75 Cedar Street, Son of John Ray and Janet Cahill Mayone, brother of John Ray Jr., Michael J., Kathleen, and Mary T. Mayone, grandson of Mrs. George Cahill. Several aunts, uncles and cousins survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Friday, at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday 7 to 9, Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to Kingston Heart Fund.

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3 qt. cont. **99¢**

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6 pack 16 Oz. btl. **\$1.19**

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3 1/2" Pot

79¢

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THE RED BARN & FARMERS' MARKET

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Residents of the Onteora district will vote until 9 p.m. today on a proposed budget for the 1975-76 school year. If the budget is defeated, and an austerity program is adopted, said Dr. Marlow, the tax rate on true value will not decrease more than \$1 per \$1,000 of true value because of the additional expense recutions.

Under final figures announced by the state, the tax rate for the Town of Shandaken will be \$64.45 per \$1,000 assessed valuation under the proposed budget, a decrease from last year's \$65.83 rate.

Tax rates per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for other towns in the district include: Woodstock (\$14.28), Olive (263.16) and Marletown (\$189.43).

Esopus Caucus

PORT EWEN

The Town of Esopus Republican Committee nominated its candidates for town offices for the November general elections at its caucus Saturday night in Port Ewen. Heading the ticket will be Joseph E. Sills Jr., who was nominated without opposition for the office of town supervisor. Sills currently serves as president of the Town of Esopus Republican Club.

Other candidates nominated at Saturday's caucus include Emily Card, who has served for 19 consecutive years as town clerk, who was nominated for a four-year seat on the town board; incumbent Frank Bell, who was nominated for the other town council seat that will be contested in November; Joseph H. Clark, who was nominated for highway superintendent by a 184-33 margin over William Yesse; John Steigerwald, who ran unopposed for tax collector; incumbent Robert Jordan, who ran unopposed for town justice and Amy Sturrock, who was nominated for town clerk by a 125-85 margin over Linda Bright.

Marist College

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NOW AT ULSTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE . . . Marist College is offering graduate business courses and undergraduate criminal justice courses at its new extension center located at Ulster Community College. Classes meet in the evening or on Saturday mornings once a week.

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BUS 1511	Microeconomic Analysis Wednesday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	3 Graduate Credits
BUS 1510	Macroeconomic Analysis Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon	3 Graduate Credits

COURSES LEADING TO A BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE* . . .

POSC/CRJU 511	Issues in American Constitutional Law Thursday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	3 Undergraduate Credits
PSYC/CRJU 544	Social Psychology Tuesday 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.	3 Undergraduate Credits

*This is a Two-Year Program in Criminal Justice. It is limited to students with an accredited A.A.S. degree in police science or corrections administration.

GRADUATE TUITION: \$85. per credit hour or \$255. per course
GRADUATE REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.
UNDERGRADUATE TUITION: \$77. per credit hour or \$231. per course
UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION FEE: \$10.
REGISTRATION: Tuesday, September 2 and Wednesday, September 3, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Ulster Community College.
FURTHER INFORMATION: Office of Continuing Education
Marist College
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601
(914) 471-3240, extension 221

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, ALBANY, NEW YORK—Sealed proposals, for the projects described below, will be received until ten-thirty A.M. on September 4, 1975 by the Director of Contracts Bureau, Department of Transportation, Administration & Engineering Building, Room 108, 1220 Washington Avenue, State Campus, Albany, N.Y. and shortly thereafter will be publicly opened and read. Proposal for each project must be submitted to the Contracts Bureau in an appropriate bid envelope with the name and number of the project plainly endorsed on the outside of the envelope. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or bank cashier's check, payable to the order of the "State of New York, Department of Transportation," for the sum specified in the advertisement and the proposal. The retention and disposal of the bid deposit, the execution of the contract and bonds shall conform to the provisions of the Highway Law and Specifications. Any projects in this letting that are on the Federal Aid Highway System are subject to the provisions of Title 23, U.S.C., as amended, and are also subject to the applicable New York State statutes. In compliance with the provisions of Section 113, Title 23, U.S.C., the minimum wages to be paid laborers and mechanics are included in wage schedules that are set out in the bid proposal. Maps, plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be seen at the office of the Director of Contracts Bureau: The State Office of General Services, Room 4460—44th Floor, 2 World Trade Center, New York City, and at the office of the Regional Directors noted below. Minor business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and to be considered for transportation hereby notified all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

REGION 8, A. N. Sinacori, Reg. Dir., 4 Burnett Blvd., Poughkeepsie, New York 12603 TC 75-3, Dutchess, Rockland, Ulster & Westchester Counties, Traffic Signals at various locations, PIN 880079 Bid Deposit \$25,000, Plans \$9.00.

RAYMOND T. SCHULER, COMMISSIONER, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

NOTICE OF SALE NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law

The New York State Thruway Authority will conduct a Public Auction Sale on Wednesday, August 27, 1975, at Division Headquarters, Interchange #23, Route 9W, Albany, New York, starting at 1:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time offering for sale: 22-Sedan Automobiles (1-w/bad engine); 5-Station Wagons; 3-Dump Trucks; 2-Stake Trucks; 6-Pickup Trucks (w/crowbar); 2-Fire-Rescue trucks; (2-Stake trucks); 3-Front End Loaders; 3-Air compressors; 7-Snow Plows; 1-Hay Rake; 7-Power Mowers; office equipment and other miscellaneous items.

Notice of Sale No. 543 including terms of sale and descriptive listings of the same, may be obtained on and after August 20, 1975 free of charge at the Authority Administrative Headquarters, 200 Southern Boulevard, Albany, New York 12209.

Philip B. Lee, Executive Director

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at Jones Radio & T.V. 787 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N.Y. on August 25, 1975 at 10:00 A.M. one 19 ft. Gibson Refrigerator, serial #104827475 and one 25" dia. color RCA T.V., serial #434690556. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

MEDITATION: Science craze for a way to happiness. Free film and discussion at Fellowship Hall, 26 Tinker St., Wdsk., Aug. 22, this Fri., 8 p.m. Featuring the film: Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji? The public is invited.

Lost

Lost—In Poughkeepsie, Mon. Female Blue Merle Collie, black, gray, tan, white. Ans. to name Blue. Reward. Nancy Ball, 255-6000.

White Cat with flea collar lost in Ponckhockie area. Name Bud, needs medical attention. 331-9389.

Business Opp.

7-Eleven Grocery Franchise available. Call 255-0217.

NEW PALTZ Cleaning store fully equipped in shopping center. Tenant was evicted. Deal direct with landlord. Excellent opportunity. Minimum cash. For info, call 297-4383.

Office and large lot: 1 1/2 miles Kingston Rt. 28. 1 year lease with start offered. Call 331-3490 after 5 p.m.

OPEN THE DOOR

Golden opportunity, est. Hardware & variety mt. village. Exc. bldg. 2-5 room apts., modern bath, impeccable order. Owner ill. \$27,500 without stock.

BROOKS REALTY, Shandaken, N.Y. 688-5300

Restaurant & bar for sale in uptown Kgn. area. Includes all equipment. 331-9800 or 331-2433.

Money to Loan

When banks say no, we go! All mortgage, \$5,000 to up, fast service. (914) 454-8735, (914) 454-8881.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

SALES PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIP.

Exciting opportunity for top flight sales professionals. Knowledgeable in office supplies, furniture, equip. machines, thoroughly familiar with Hudson Valley area East or West. Company aggressive, well-known, excellent accounts & lines. Excellent base-commission, expenses, advancement opportunity. Resume to Box 85, Daily Freeman.

APPLE PICKERS—experienced, starting Sept. 5, must be over 18 years old. Pick prize free fruit, capable of handling strapped over shoulder. Piece work rates, apply with guaranteed hourly minimum on 1 1/2 bushel boxes. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. before Aug. 22nd, Dressel Farms, Rte 208, New Paltz.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS—Toys & Gifts, Work now thru September. Free Sample Kit. No Experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties.

AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR—Mechanical diagnostic ability, experience necessary. Good working conditions & benefits. Write Box UPO 506, Kingston, N.Y.

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON—Experienced preferred but not necessary. We are looking for a high caliber person to join our sales staff. We offer steady employment, good working conditions and complete fringe benefits. Please call for app't. 647-6500. Bill Collier Chev.-Olds Inc.

WAITING FOR YOUR CALL

DIRECTOR OF NURSES, local, 9-5, 12K/ann.

SALES, fine antiques and Tiffany-type goods. No experience. 40 min. from Kingston, 4.00/hr.

POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, no exp. necess. 90/wk.

ACTIVITIES WORKER, no degree necessary. Arts and crafts. Social service exp. a MUST. 120/wk.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER for aged. Social service exp. a MUST. 120/wk.

RECEPTIONIST, no typing. 20 min. from Kingston. Working for 7 doctors. 85/wk.

SECY/RECEPTIONIST, typing, filing, gen. clerical. Substantial exp., maturity. 1/2 hr. from Kingston 120/wk.

APIAR lite bkpr., good math background, mature, 10 months from Kingston. 120/wk.

CALL CONNIE.

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

Sales

& Administrative Executive Office Supplies & Equip.

Great challenge in rewarding opportunity for right person. Currently an assistant manager or equivalent in stationery or office furniture. Sales or administrative background 5-10 yrs. in our industry. Chance to run your own show with well known commercial co. has excellent supplier lines. Hudson Valley area. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing potential. Resume to Box 71, Daily Freeman.

AVON

I'll show you how 4 hours a day can earn you more than you thought possible. No obligation. Call for details: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BOOKKEEPER—1 or 2 days week. Apply in own handwriting. Box 78, Daily Freeman.

CALL SHIRLEY

LOCAL Insurance company seeking person for automobile department, good typing, one year's business experience, college a plus, excellent benefits. \$5,000.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper, cost, heavy payroll general ledger analysis, bank reconciliation, etc. 1/2 hour from Kingston 8,500.

RECREATION Coordinator for school—some experience with making up sports program—a week-end live-in position..... 7,500

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

CHILD CARE Needed in Zena, weekdays until 4, 2 children (4 & 7). Could live in. 679-8576.

DAILY LISTINGS

******* KINGSTON *******

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

290 Fair St. 331-6060

DIRECT SALES—Earn \$200 week part time, commission plus bonus. Car necessary. 338-8968.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Exp. Waitress wanted. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave., Kgn.

FREE PAID

Law firm looking for experienced, sharp person with excellent typing & stenographic skills, good benefits, \$160/wk. (20 minutes from Kingston) 255-6000.

Call Shirley—339-3011

ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL

500 Wash'ton Ave. King'n, NY

Kingston Employment Agy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

ACT NOW

Electronic Tech. with some digital or analog circuitry, or holding a 1st class or 2nd class license. 12-15K.

Sales Rep. local territory—selling systems equip. Excellent potential. Everything paid. 15K.

Photo Resist Eng. with M.O.S. tech background. 18K.

Mechanical Eng. 15 yrs exp.—Either a machine design or production eng. 15-18K.

Ken Baker.

Ethan Allen

339-3011 Personal Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.

LPN—A Full & part time currently

N.Y. Licensed person is needed for charge duty on the night shift. Experience required, preferably with some background in geriatrics. Excellent pay, benefits & working conditions. Apply at personnel office or phone for application in confidence. Ferncliff Nursing Home, 47 River Rd., Rhinebeck. Phone 876-2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEW CAR MAKEREADY MECHANIC—New car GM Dealer wants mechanic able to prepare new cars for delivery. Excellent pay, with own tools, and current N.Y. State Inspection license; benefits. Write Box UPO 755, Kingston, N.Y.

Night Foreman to take charge & be responsible for production on 4-12 shift. Some mechanical ability necessary. Apply 300 Foxhall Ave. 9-4 p.m.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience for app't., for interview, 255-0830.

OLAN MILLS—Needs Mature people to work full time in our sales office. Call Mrs. Sanville, between 8:30 & 9:30 or 12 to 12:30 at 336-5700.

Part Time Guards—Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Woodstock Rd. Also full time, permanent scheduled, mature & clean record, must have telephone & car. Call 471-4087 for interview.

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

Public Notice

Win in August

Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm \$275

Burlington Bed \$650

SOFA BEDS \$149

BEDDING \$33

5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124

SOFAS AT \$149

CARPETS by Viking, Callaway Sweet-water, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer. 2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom. 3. Produced in wrong color or fabric. 4. Surplus merchandise. 5. Refused Freight. 6. Customer & Dealer cancellations. 7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories. 8. On stock merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. warehse, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. • Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee. If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Person with mechanical ability, must be willing to do some local driving; permanent employment, benefits. Box 81, Daily Freeman.

PHONE SALES—"Go-Getter" only need apply. Good pay. 331-3399.

PLANNING BOARD Member—Position open in Rosendale, opportunity to serve your community & participate in local government. No salary.

PRODUCTION PLANNING & CONTROL SUPERVISOR—Experienced only. Preferably in metal trades and computer assisted systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Write to Box 79, Daily Freeman.

R.N.—L.P.N.—4-12 p.m. shift. Apply in person only. Hutton's Nursing Home, 346 Washington Ave., Kgn.

SALES

Full Time or Part Time, Men's clothing. Experienced. Will consider applicants with & without automotive exp. Apply in person at T & T Ford Inc., Rte. 9G, Rhinebeck.

SALES TRAINEE

(Outside Sales—Local Territory). Full-time position, for women, men also, leading to a career in sales. No experience necessary, full training program. Starting salary \$160 per week plus bonuses, complete company benefits. Late model car a must. For interview call N. Ewart, 315-555-5440.

Unbeatable offer! Demonstrate guaranteed toys & gifts. Your kit can be paid on your first party. Highest commissions thereafter. Call for details. Friendly Home Parties, 331-0859 or 338-8442.

Wanted—Office Bookkeeper & related skills. Uptown Kingston location. Reply only handwriting. UPO Box 245, Kingston, N.Y.

Wanted—Day care homes to care for children ranging in age 2 months to 14 years, whose mothers are working or attending classes. For information contact 331-9300 Ext. 239.

Wanted—Dental Assistant. Exp. not necessary. 130 No. Front St. 339-4700.

Situation Wanted

ATTENTIVE TODDLER

Your child enjoys excellent care. Reliable/references. 246-4516 or 338-8130.

Babysitter—Taking a vacation, mature mother with excellent reference will provide expert care at your home. 246-9275, 246-8871.

CHILDREN TO MINE by the day. Sun. 338-5887.

CHILD CARE

Reasonable male to care for elderly person in exchange for rm. & keep. Good ref. 331-3947.

Responsible Man with 2 Ton Van seeks steady contract hauling. Please call 255-0609.

Instruction

DRUMS Advanced Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO & ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS Children & Adults 331-7721

BILL WILLIAM 331-7721

Piano lessons specializing in a unique, motivating beginner technique. 338-4081.

Violin instruction—beginning & advanced. For audition call 246-7713.

Nursery Schools

"BARNYARD DAY NURSERY" 338-8815 or 331-6208

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

AT 233 WALL ST.

Contents of Law Office

Desks, chairs, Antique Benches, Framed Prints

Large Safe

and many other items.

Thursday Aug. 21: 10 AM-3 PM

and Sunday, Aug. 24, 10 AM-3 PM

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE and Dining Room Set. Excellent condition. Phone 331-2336 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM SET—MAPLE, 6 PC., PHONE 338-6736.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec. 55.95. SIGHT & SOUND. Wdskck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

Clayton—AUTOMOTIVE Dynometer, Jetco Auto. Serv., 460 South Rd., Pough, N.Y. 462-4111.

67 CORTINA WAGON for parts or restoration. Tires alone are worth the \$75 asked. 382-1278 anytime.

APT. SIZE GAS RANGE and Dining Room Set. Excellent condition. Phone 331-2336 after 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Wanted—Real Estate 535	Mobile Homes For Sale 710	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Story Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

Story Run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at \$193.00

• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc. for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3

Saturday 9-1

338-4700

SUNSET GARDENS

We will rent to you, our \$195, 2 Bdrm. apt. for \$145 if you are available for 20 hours monthly at your convenience to help us show apartments or other properties to tenants only. Call collect 518-434-3172.

UPTOWN KINGSTON—5 rooms, heat & h.w., parking, newly dec. \$225 mo. + util., ref. 331-4978.

WATERIDE CENTER APTS. The Family Recreation Center. 331-4452. Port Ewen, N.Y.

WOODSTOCK—Gracious 3 r.m. apt. mt. view, grounds, all util., central. Ref. sec. 679-6002.

Houses—Furnished 440

1 LOVELY 3 bdrm. ranch, art. garage, good location. 338-2472.

2 Bdrm., fully furn., carpeting throughout, residential area in W. Hurley. \$275 mo. + util. Sec. & Ref. 679-9010.

Furnished 4 r.m. cottage, Mt. Airy. Fireplace, w.e., heat, central. central propane unit. Beautiful view. Middle aged adults pref. \$165 plus util. 246-8624.

Small Furn. House—4 rms. & bath. All util. incl. Ref., sec., on U.I. Ave. Mail. No pets. \$210 mo. 331-8850.

Woodstock—secluded, 4 bedroom carriage house with fireplace. \$450 per mo. incl. heat, elec. & snow plowing. Lease & ref. req. No pets. 679-8654.

Houses for Rent 445

2 Bdrm House—Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, w/c, carpet, central. Kingston. \$200 mo. plus util., ref. & sec. 382-2598 after 6 p.m.

3 BDRM. HOUSE—Located mid-town Kingston. \$160 mo. plus heat & util. Security & reference req. 758-6353.

4 BDRM.—Lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, mod. kit. & bath, din. room, laundry rm., walk to school. W. Hurley. \$300 + util., 1 mo. security. 679-2577, 212-680-6609.

HOME—3 bdrms, 2 baths, liv. rm., fam. rm., kitchen, din. area, near IBM—Shopping, good cond. \$295. 331-4847.

Near Woodstock—Delightfully restored Colonial, 2 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., w/stone fireplace. Call 914-679-2131.

Old Stone House set amid 75 beautiful pastoral acres, 3 bdrms., fireplace, oil b/b heat, \$300 + util. Horse barns avail. 671-8227.

Shokan—3 bdrms., 2 baths, living rm., w/ fireplace, paneled family rm., country kitchen, air cond. & appl., king size rms. throughout. 652-7322.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St., Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

A PRIME COMMERCIAL Location where all the action is—excellent for retail store or office on new Ulster Ave. Mail betw. Caldor & Mammoth Mall (next to Herman's Shoe Outlet), grnd. flr. 1200 + sq. ft. w/ 2nd flr. 600 + sq. ft. apt., also cellar storage. 331-6620 (9-5). 336-6417 (eves).

OFFICE Space for lease. Carpeted, paneled, air cond. Allan L. Hantstein Inc. 411 Washington Ave. Kingston, N.Y. 331-3964.

RENTING OFFICE SPACE FORMERLY KINGSTON COAL

AMPLE PARKING

INQUIRE

ULSTER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

9-15 CORNELL ST.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209, 14 r.m. house, 2 fam. oil heat, 6 r.m. house, all mod. Could be used as farm house. 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES—LAND—CHALET'S

Call us to Buy—Sell Appraise Joseph Lynch—Rep—657-2958 SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABOUT TIME

to pick colors on this new ranch in Halcyon Park. 3 bedrooms, dining room, plenty of cabinets & appliances, 2 car garage, coin laundry, water, reasonable taxes, 10% or less down payment. Price \$34,000, less if you do your own painting. Assumable 1st mortgage of \$28,000 at 8 1/2% for 30 years at \$215.30 monthly. BEN KROM, CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621 nights 331-1078

ACREAGE

WITH HOME

WOODSTOCK—Charming colonial set back from cul-de-sac with 2 1/2 acres affording privacy with lovely home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., w/c carpeting, custom-made drapes, eat-in kitchen w/built-ins, fam. rm. with fireplace, 4 lge. bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, game rm., hardwood deck, hardwood floors, b/w hot water heat, 2 car garage, mint cond. Truly an excellent buy at \$66,500.

HURLEY—2 story lge. guaranteed to fire your imagination, set back from road on almost 5 acres, featuring 24x18 liv. rm., cobblestone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened rear porch, 2 car garage, a "MUST SEE" to appreciate. First time offered. At \$47,800.

SAUGERTIES—Designated as a historic site this eye-bow colonial is surrounded by 9 + acres with a magnificent mountain view. Priced to sell at \$19,200.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St., 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No multiple listings)

C. D. Morris, licensed Broker 331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

\$25,900

An excellent buy—Sawkill area, 6 Rm. colonial style house, garage plus 1 acre of land 2 mi. from IBM. Privacy & mt. view. Owner. 338-9457.

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge Realtor 687-7666

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS 246-8951

Attractive House—5 bedrooms, carp., master cathedral cell., 2 baths, new kit., full bsmt., 2 car gar. New alum. siding, new roof, quick sale, make offer. 331-0221.

2 Bdrm. home in Woodstock, reduced to \$26,000. Secluded area, Thomassian Realty. 679-9507, 339-4887.

3 bedroom raised ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths, full bsmt., w/c, central air, place, on one acre with privacy. Sacrifice \$39,500 firm. 338-4927 eves., 331-4422 days.

3 Bdrm Home—Town of Ulster, completely refinished interior, new vinyl plumbing, new water, sewer, oak floors, fireplace, appliances. 518-537-4134.

4 Bdrm., 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., split level, carpeting, \$29,000. Call owner. 246-2070.

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR, CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

By Owner—3 Bedrooms, kitchen, liv. rm., din. rm., full bath, full basement, 1/2 acre, \$17,000. 758-6353.

By Owner—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., finished hardwood floors, country kitchen, 3 car garage. Located 1/2 mi. So. of Kgh. Low heating cost & taxes. \$23,000. 338-8420.

By owner, 3 bdrms, ranch, 2 car gar. Must sell, exc. cond., \$27,400. Red Hook. 758-6171.

BY OWNER—4-5 bedrooms, split entry, fam. rm. w/pl., liv. rm. plus din. rm., eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Mod. 50's. 382-2294.

By Owner—Rolling Meadows, 3 bedroom, ranch with 1/2 acre extras. Lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, din. rm., new kitchen, lge. enclosed rear porch with exit to yard. Full finished basement, 2 bedrooms, w/c, closets, liv. rm., full shower bath; incl. also are 3 lge. cedar lined closets & other storage areas. Roof 5 yrs. old, furnace w/2 zone hot water heat 1 yr. old water softener 1 yr. old. Situated on beautifully landscaped 100x150 lot. NO REALTORS. Shown by appt. only. Call bet. 7 a.m.-12 noon. 338-2468.

BY OWNER—Good city location, wooded country, 3 bdrms., walk to elem., 1 r.m. w/ fireplace, shopping area, 4 bdrms. raised ranch, lge. l.r., w/earth fireplace, form. d.r., lge. eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, lge. fam. rm., hardwood floor, fully carpeted \$39,900 (Extras) or reasonable offer. 331-5910.

Call—Then Start Packing

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

Classic Contemporary

Nestled on over 1 acre in Valley of tall evergreens with stucco & timber exterior & many unique features within, 3 lge. bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1 r.m., w/c, full basement, cathedral ceiling in liv. rm., mod. eat-in kit., full basement & hot water b/b heat. Call today to see this new home in excellent Stone Ridge location. At \$49,500.

ARRA REALTY

RT. 209, STONE RIDGE REALTOR 687-7666

COMMERCIAL

A new listing in Uptown area consisting of 5 apartments, fully rented store, 2 utility rooms & garage. Call for details. \$68,000.

Kingston Area Realty

RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor, 53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COUNTRY SETTING

mt. view are just a couple of fine features of this 3 bedroom ranch with eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., liv. rm. w/ fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. On approx. 1 acre of land. Asking price \$35,500. For appt. to see call.

BETTY HASSA, 687-9069

Benson A. Krom

REALTOR 331-0621, MLS

DEVITT REALTY

EDNA 246-7705 REALTORS

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING LTD.

List—Sell—Buy

Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS 331-0904 679-7566 331-5714

EDWARD NOONAN INC.

Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

FARM & HOUSE

For sale or rent. Older type frame house, approx. 40 acres, Lake Katrine. Terms avail. Call Katrine Realty. 331-4500, 382-1641.

SHANDAKEN REALTY

688-5703

B. FRANKLIN

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this excellent ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it features a spacious carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with custom birch cabinets and built-in range and oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a family room, a large deck, a full basement, aluminum siding and attached garage. Hurry—only \$21,500.

Easy Living

An attractive ranch home built on a full 1/2 acre homestead in West Hurley. Offering a large carpeted living room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator, a dinette, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, air conditioning, storms and screens, swimming pool, attached garage. Asking \$31,000.

Love a Fireplace?

then you would love the one in the family room in this exceptional raised ranch. Located on a park like wooded homestead just 15 minutes to Kingston, it presents an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, gentleman's den or guest bedroom, family room with rustic bookshelves and raised hearth fireplace, laundry, sun deck, air conditioning, heated 2 car garage. \$39,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324 746-4697

COUNTRY SETTING

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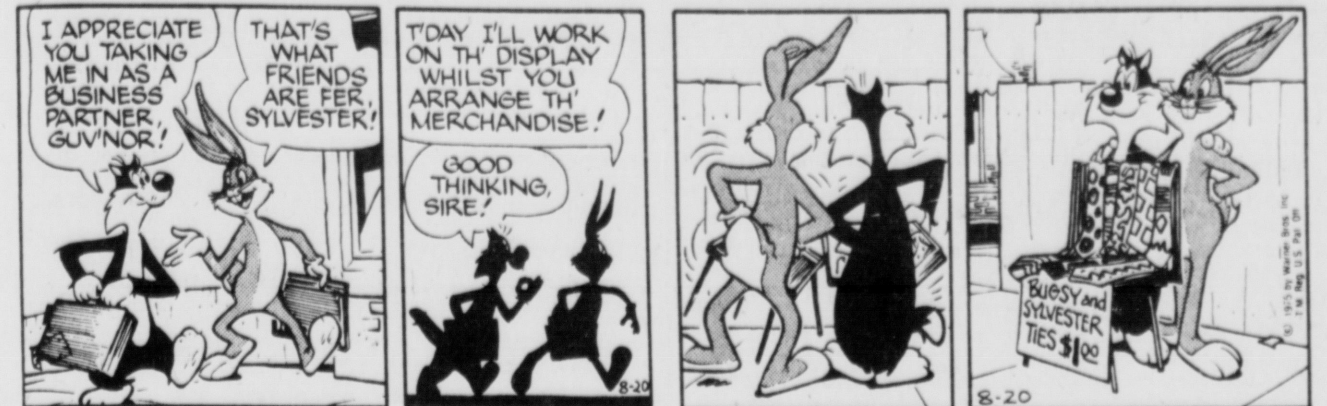
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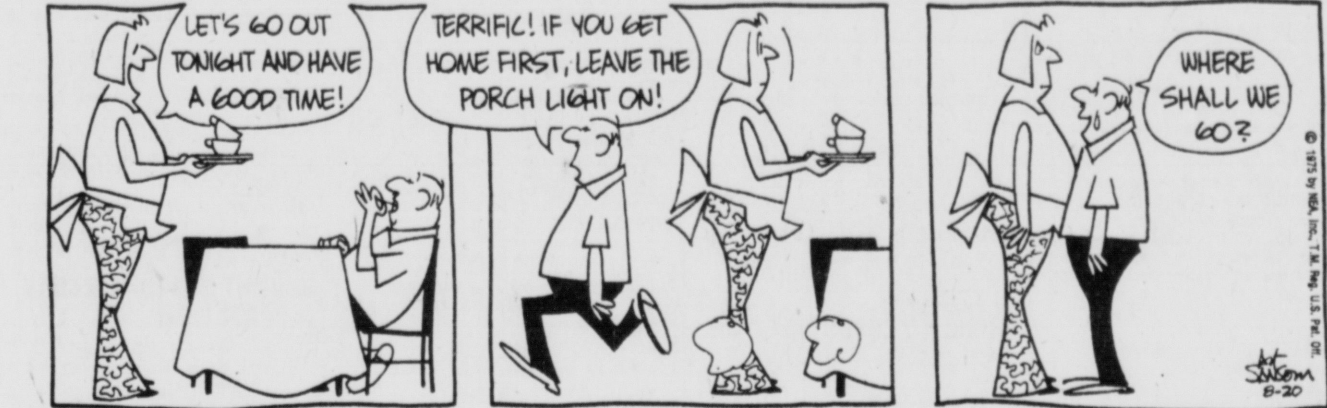
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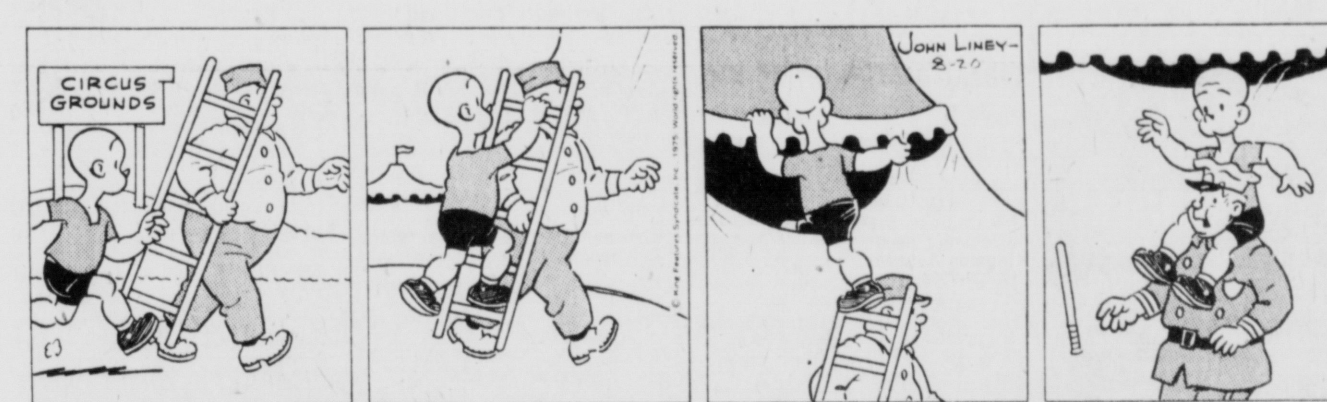
THE BORN LOSER

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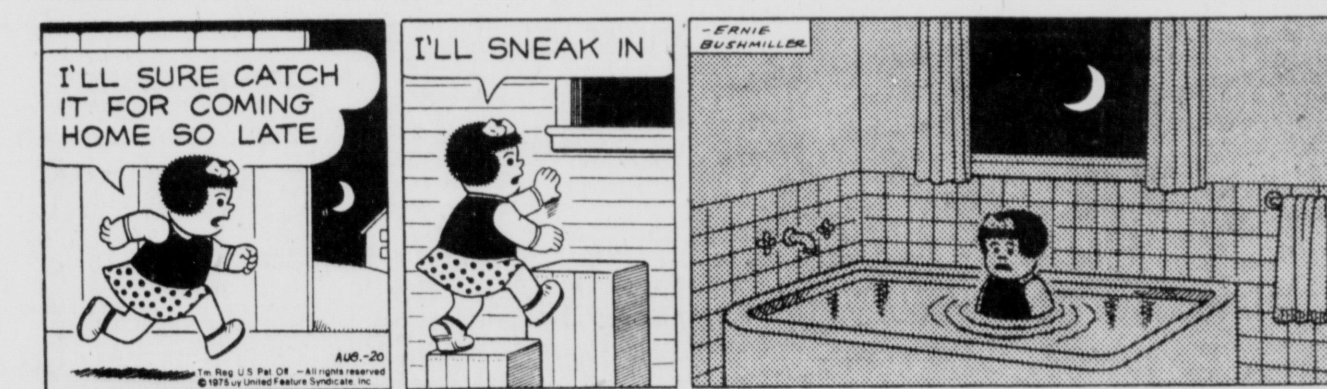
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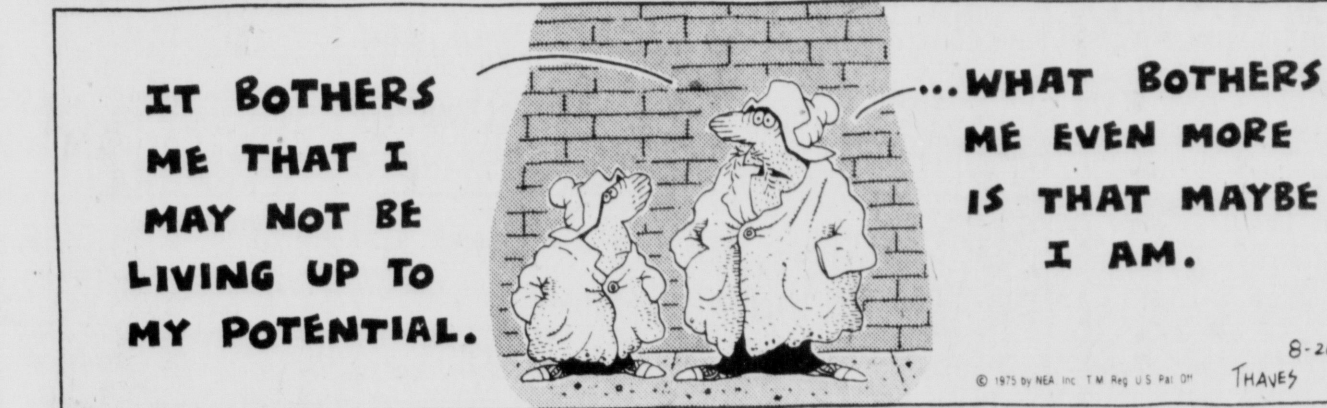
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Aug. 21, 1975
 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're fortunate in doing things alone today. Shun large groups or social functions because you'll meet opposition.
 TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You'll upset family members if you let a secret slip out today. Luck is on your side as long as you keep things to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

It's a waste of time to travel or run errands today, since nothing can be accomplished. Hask in the sun by the pool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Avoid spending money today. You'll buy all the wrong things. You can be creative without needless expense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Others won't see eye-to-eye with you today. If you could listen to their side of the story and yield, it would bring you happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You'll have an inclination to make changes at work today. There'll be no problems unless you try to use unfamiliar tools on the project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

You can have a good time today with one or two people. Don't let it grow into a mob scene, or your fun will be fleeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Much work can be accomplished at home today, but don't look for pats on the back. Forget it. You won't get them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be drawn into deep discussions about things such as politics or religion today. Keep the rap sessions light. Avoid bitterness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You'll be tempted to buy something today, but check with the family first. Otherwise, you could upset them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your one-to-one dealings with associates could be unfortunate today. Why not go out and meet new and different people?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Play your hunches anywhere but at work today. The sarcastic comments of co-workers could throw you off-balance.

Your Birthday

Aug. 21, 1975

You may not possess all the money in the world this coming year. If you go on a lot of short trips and meet new people, much happiness awaits you.

Win At Bridge

East's Play Gets High-Handed

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy and thought, "Too bad North didn't respond one notrump. I would have put him in three which he would have wrapped up."

Then South got down to the

really important problem. How was he going to make four spades.

He started by playing dummy's king of diamonds. Maybe West had under the ace. West hadn't and the defense played a second and third diamond. South ruffed the third diamond and played two top trumps. At that point he could play his ace of hearts, cash the clubs and lead a second heart. If either opponent had started with king-small or queen-small, he would have been end played.

That didn't appeal. The hand looked like one with all suits breaking quite evenly, so South tried another line.

He cashed the clubs, stopping in dummy. Then he led a low heart. His play was to finesse his nine and it would have worked except for one thing. East had been thinking while the play went on. When that heart was led, East hopped up with his king.

This unusual second-hand-high play left South with no way to make his contract.

NORTH		20	
♠ 6432			
♥ 753			
♦ K94			
♣ A107			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 108		♠ J5	
♥ Q862		♥ K104	
♦ QJ10		♦ A8732	
♣ 9842		♣ 653	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQ97			
♥ AJ9			
♦ 65			
♣ KQJ			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — Q ♦			

Living Things

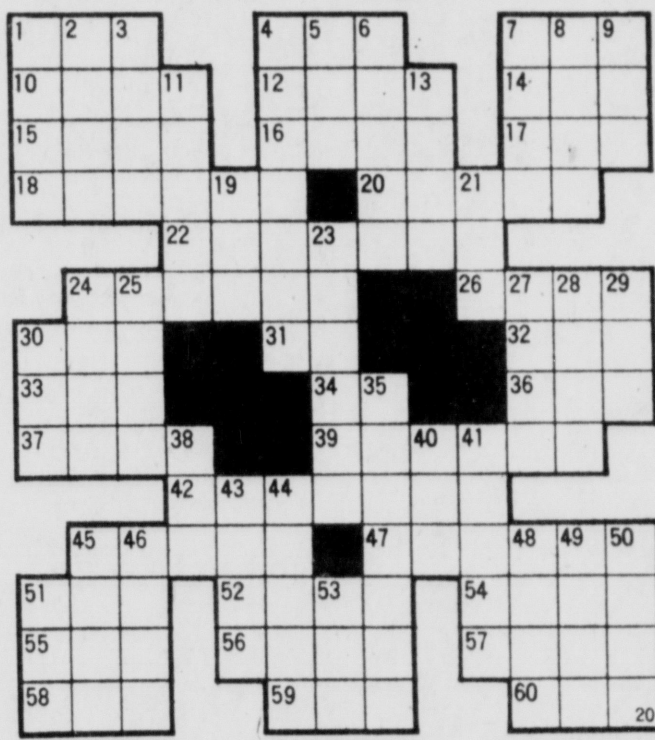
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Picnic pest
- Beast of burden
- Pigpen
- Ball hit out of bounds
- Grayish-blue pigment
- Golf mound
- Against
- Footless animal
- Adjectival suffix
- Man's name
- Tumults
- Animals of rat family
- Musical instrument
- Australian big birds
- Mire
- Night (ab.)
- Chemical suffix
- Period of time
- Masculine pronoun
- Feminine name
- Son of Isaac (Bib.)
- Fit to eat
- Dealer in pelts
- Piece of rock
- Edible fish
- Observe
- Preposition
- English river
- Paving material
- Rip
- Printing direction
- Shade tree
- Laugh
- Pub drink
- Book of Bible
- Kind of bullfrog
- Thought
- Post
- Wavy (her.)
- Body of water
- Girl's name
- Newspaper officials
- Unidentified flying object (ab.)
- Noun suffix
- Wide
- Single thing
- To bridge a horse (Fr.)
- Acquatic mammal
- Time in office
- Iris layer
- Ring bell
- Slowly
- Koko's weapon
- Sainte
- Thai land native

DOWN

- Distant
- Not any
- Ballet skirt
- Leave alone
- Small taste
- Shun



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





Surprise Pot

The U.S. Customs Service says it accidentally stumbled across a smuggler's hideaway that may contain the largest marijuana haul in history, a 40-ton "mountain" of pot valued at \$22 million. The crew of a Customs Service helicopter looked down in surprise as they flew over the eastern tip of Grand Bahamas Island Saturday. The location is a smuggler's haven and before that a pirate center. (UPI)

Promise From Victim

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wife of Dominic Byrne, one of two suspects in the kidnapping of Samuel Bronfman II, says the 21-year-old whisky heir has promised to stand by her husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth Byrne said Tuesday young Bronfman is grateful for help provided by Byrne in getting him released. "He told my husband that if he ever needed help if he (Bronfman) got free, he would take care of him because he knew the other fellow would not release him," Mrs. Byrne said.

"I am sure this boy, if he has any kind of a heart, knows the good care that was taken (by Byrne) ... to protect him." It was Byrne who gave police and FBI agents the key to the Brooklyn apartment where authorities said they found Bronfman, heir to the \$1.7-billion Seagram's whisky fortune, bound, blindfolded and guarded by the second suspect, Mel Patrick Lynch.

A \$2.3 million ransom paid by Bronfman's father was recovered hours after the kidnapping victim was rescued Sunday. The money was found in the apartment of a friend of Byrne who was said to be unaware of the scheme.

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There was no immediate response to Mrs. Byrne's remarks from young Bronfman, who was in seclusion as his family prepared for the marriage today of his 46-year-old father, Edgar, to 25-year-old Georgiana Webb, a British woman.

The wedding on the 150-acre Bronfman estate in suburban Yorktown Heights, N.Y., will be followed by a gaily lighted poolside reception. The ceremony was originally planned last Saturday, but was postponed because of the kidnapping.

The kidnapping victim, rescued on the ninth day of his ordeal, is staying with his divorced

mother, the former Ann Margaret Loeb, at her estate in Purchase, N.Y.

Byrne and Lynch, arrested on federal extortion charges, are in maximum-security cells at the Metropolitan Correctional Institution, a new federal detention facility.

Lynch, 37, a city fireman, and Byrne, 53, a limousine service operator, are being held in lieu of bail totaling \$700,000.

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More Mob Violence in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An angry mob ransacked the headquarters of the pro-Communist Portuguese Democratic Movement in the northern industrial city of Porto early today and turned its contents into a giant bonfire.

In the Azores Islands, the military governor ordered several Communist leaders deported for their own safety. The action was taken after crowds sacked and burned the offices of the Communists and other left-wing groups in Angra do Heroismo and Ponta Delgada.

The formal evacuation of the Communist leaders represented a serious setback for both the Communist party and the central government in the mid-Atlantic islands, which have been operating as virtually an autonomous state for the past month.

The attack in Porto came a few hours after the Communists canceled a planned rally there in the party's counter-offensive against the anti-Communist violence that has swept Portugal.

The Communists said the demonstration was put off because of the possibility of "a major confrontation."

Much of the violence has been centered in the north, but the attack today was the first reported against a party headquarters in Porto itself, once considered a left-wing stronghold.

hold. The fading fortunes of the Communists was further emphasized by their decision to join a far-left Lisbon demonstration planned for tonight in support of a radical political

plan of military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho.

The move marked a sharp departure in policy for the Communists, who until now have thrown all of their weight

behind pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves.

This shift might have been provoked by the almost total failure of a 30-minute general strike Tuesday organized by the Communist-controlled

National Labor Confederation.

But the Communists mounted a campaign in the two Communist-controlled Lisbon morning newspapers to hide this setback.

A Bomb for Mayor Alioto

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small bomb exploded on the doorstep of Mayor Joseph Alioto's home early today, forcing him to leave talks with representatives of striking police officers.

Police said the blast "blew out part of the front door, but there were no injuries." The mayor's secretary, Julie Nichols, said Alioto's wife and a housekeeper were at the home.

Alioto said in a get-tough speech televised to San Franciscans Tuesday night that dismissal proceedings will be started against strikers who do not return to work today "at the start of the normal work shift at about 8 a.m."

The talks were aimed at ending the walkout by 80 percent of the city's 1,800-member police force over wage demands.

A spokesman for Alioto said a note found on the lawn outside the mayor's house said "Don't threaten us." He said it was crudely lettered in red printing on a white background and possibly had a Nazi marking.

The spokesman said that shortly after Alioto's hard-line speech he received a phone threat.

"We took it seriously," he said.

The spokesman said the threat "had something to do" with Alioto's publicly announced walk through the tough Tenderloin area after his video speech to prove his point that San Francisco is safe despite the lack of 80 percent of the police force.

Alioto said in his speech that "police just don't have the right to strike."

In a remark directly aimed at the strikers, he said: "To be as blunt about it as I know how — you're going to be fired."

He said he was taking a "get-tough attitude" because San Francisco "can go the route of New York unless we call a halt right now" to economic demands on the city.

On the first night of the strike some thieves broke into a leather goods shop in the North Beach section and looted the entire stock. Owner Dennis Sinatra said he planned to sleep on the floor of his store until the strike was over.

The walkout began Monday, and San Francisco faces these other immediate strike threats:

—Firemen, who have the same base salary as policemen — \$1,378 a month — planned to seek strike sanction from the county's Central Labor Council today.

—Bus and trolley drivers threatened a strike for midnight Thursday.

Alioto met with union representatives Tuesday night to try to avert these walkouts.

Then he got together with officials of the Police Officers Association and the city's Board of Supervisors at a hurriedly-called late-night meeting he instigated.

A meeting earlier in the day ended in failure, said Gerald Crowley, president of the police association.

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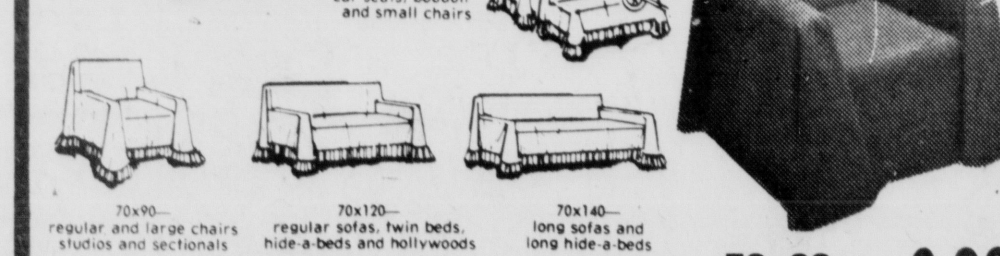
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